TUESDAY MORNING

Consumer Wins \$120 Small Claims Case Against Cengas

LINCOLN, NEB.

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

A consumer who claimed she was overcharged for gas consumption won her battle Monday as Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum held that Cengas overcharged her \$120 during the 1973-74 budget year.

In the first case brought against Cengas by a consumer in Lancaster County Small Caims Court, Ann Barton alleged she was overcharged for gas consumption in that year as compared with the previous year.

When told of the decision, Barton said, "Justice has finally been done."

She said she would encourage people who have been overcharged as she was to take any action which is appropriate to prove their case. Must Go To Court

Unfortunately, she said, the consumer usually must take the battle to the courts and prove that a utility firm may be in error, while the utility firm can withhold service if the consumer fails to pay a bill which the utility firm

In his ruling, Judge Slocum said that taking into consideration all of the evidence, the "fair way to settle the issue is to take the defendant's gas bill figures from the five previous years and find the average amount and then add the 15% rate increase for last year and subtract that total from the gas company's stated amount of

Slocum said total bills for the last five years for Barton's residence at 910 S. 20th were \$1,-270.79 for an average amount of \$254.16.

He figured that 15% of that was \$38.12, resulting in a total of \$292.28. Taking this from the \$412.20 Cengas claimed Barton owed for the 1973-74 billing period, he figured an overcharge

During testimony at the hearing in December, Barton said that although there were rate increases during the 1973-74 period,

she didn't feel with ner efforts to conserve energy during the 1973-74 winter months that her total year's bill should have been 96% higher-than the previous year.

Couldn't Explain It Cengas representatives testified at the hearing they didn't understand why Barton's bill went up so much in 1973-74 over 1972-73.

In his ruling, Slocum noted that Dick Sievers, division commercial manager for Cengas, had said, "'What comes in, comes out," probably referring to the meter or a computer,' Slocum said.

The judge had suggested the parties could compromise and settle the matter and suggested a recess or a continuance of the case. Sievers' feeling was that the "gas company had a franchise; that it must treat everyone alike,' Slocum said.

"No one involved had mentioned that probably mistakes had been made in meter readings or computation figures except the plaintiff in her closing argument," Slocum said. The court had asked Cengas to furnish

copies of the actual meter reader's cards and the rates so it could determine how the bill had been figured.

Cards Destroyed

Slocum said Cengas furnished the court with gas rate sheets but reading cards had been destroyed.

Sievers, according to the judge, explained that these cards are automatically read by an IBM reader and then destroyed.

In testimony in the case, Barton said she was on a budget plan with Cengas whereby she was charged a set amount each month with the adjustment being made at the end of the year in

She said in the 1972-73 year her total year's bill was \$203.60 after she received a \$30 refund at the close of that year's billing period. However, at the close of the 1973-74 period,

she was notified she owed \$166.63 more than was paid on her budget plan

"I don't see how this is possible when I felt I used less gas because I made a concerted effort to conserve fuel last year," Barton said

No Way To Tell Cengas officials contended there was no way of knowing if there had been an error in the reading the year before or if there had been some malfunction in the meter during a portion of the 1973-74 year since they had records of only one reading for the year

They said it is the responsibility of the consumer to watch to make sure nothing is wrong with the meter on a monthly basis so that Cengas can check any apparent erratic billing

Slocum commented that it appeared that unless a consumer takes all the readings himself and checks the rates, there is no way to go back and show the readings or rates were wrong

Entire Scotts Bluff Election Said Void

Albert Answers Ford ...

43% Of Rebate To Help Top 17%

Ford's proposal to rebate some of 1974 income taxes would put 43 per cent of the refund into the hands of the richest 17 per cent of taxpayers, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday night.

The Democratic leadership has asked the House to pass a substantial tax reduction bill for middle and lower income persons only by the end of March," Albert said in a broadcast reply to the speech in which Ford detailed his economic proposals a week ago.

A spokesman for Albert said the three television networks had rejected a request for live time for the reply. It was carried by some radio outlets and scheduled for delayed telecasts.

Albert said Ford's proposal for a tax on all fuel "would have an astounding inflationary impact, and would seriously disrupt many industries."

"Under his proposal you would pay not only as much as 25 per cent more for gasoline but also more for heating oil, electricity, food, fertilizer and other products as well," the speaker said.

"What conceivable good will it do for a family to receive a \$75 to \$100 tax rebate if that same Family is then required to pay \$250 to \$300 more during the year for gasoline to get to and from work and to heat their home?" Albert asked. ". . . Furthermore, there is no assurance that it would cut gasoline consumption.'

He said that before having recourse to higher gasoline prices, Congress might consider "gasoline rationing, gasless days, excise taxes on high horsepower vehicles and any other measures the Congress may deem advisable.'

Albert said the country must have "a tough but selective price control policy.'

"The Democratic leadership proposes the establishment of an independent agency with subpoena power, the resources to hold extensive hearings, and the authority to delay price increases for up to 90 days, and in extreme cases the power to impose controls for a longer period on a selective basis," he said.

Albert said Congress' first goal "is to help the more than 6.5 million Americans who are out of work to find a good job.'

The tax cut is part of this program, he said, and it also includes lowering excessive interest rates and channeling of credit into productive areas. "But," he continued, "one of the most

direct ways to put people back to work is through public service jobs ... These jobs will keep Americans working and eating until the economy is revived to the point where jobs open in private

With a reference to Ford's proposals to set a 5 per cent ceiling on cost-of-living increases, including Social Security, and to increase the price of food stamps, Albert

"I am convinced that the worse thing we could do during this difficult time is to burden Social Security and food stamp recipients with the brunt of the recession as the President suggests. Those least able to protect themselves will be treated fairly and equitably by the Congress."

Albert said Ford took office urging Congress to enact a national health program, but now is threatening to veto such legislation.



Snow's Miserable

A lone figure goes up the steps of the Capitol in Washington Monday during a snowstorm that dumped 3 to 4 inches on the federal city.

Carpenter Attorney Says 'None Of Ballots Signed'

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

The entire Nov. 5 general election in Scotts Bluff County was illegally conducted and should be replaced by a special election ordered by the Legislature, Terry Carpenter's attorney told state senators Monday.

Former Sen. Richard Fellman of Omaha presented his case to the special legislative committee considering Carpenter's contest of the election of Sen William Nichol of Scottsbluff.

If the Legislature is going to strickly interpret the letter of election laws. Fellman said, "all votes cast" in Scotts Bluff County are legally void since ballots were not signed by two election judges as required by statute. 'None Were Signed'

. None of the punch card ballots and/or the ballot envelopes were signed by two judges of the election board." Fellman told the committee chaired by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly. . . A special election should

be called to enable the voters of Scotts Bluff County to cast their votes on legal ballots.

That. Fellman said, is the inescapable conclusion which senators must reach "if this committee wants to follow the letter of the statutes '

Such a finding would not only invalidate the legislative election, but throw out Scotts Bluff County votes in the narrow Third District congressional election, already under challenge in the House of Representatives.

Fellman presented his case to the committee in rebuttal to a letter from Attorney General Paul Douglas which had suggested that Carpenter "no longer has a right to have his contest heard" because he did not meet the 10-day deadline for filing a bond to guarantee his payment of costs in the contest should he lose

'Technical Situation' That, Fellman said, "strikes

us as a technical situation at the ultimate Carpenter is financially able to

post a bond which would guarantee his payment of the costs, Fellman said. But if the Legislature should

choose to follow the 10-day deadline requirement, and throw Carpenter's challenge out on that ground, it should also consider the requirements of the law which states that ballots must be signed by two election judges in order to be valid, Fellman argued

In regard to the Douglas letter, he said, "the issue is whether (the Legislature) wants to hide behind a technicality pointed out to you by lawyers from the State Department of Justice or whether it wants to

der the constitution of this

Furthermore, Fellman

suggested, "to close the door (to the contest) at this point is to take an unconstitutional act." Nichol listened to the com-

mittee proceedings from a frontrow seat, but his attorneys were not in attendance Consideration Urged

Sens Ernest Chambers and John Cavanaugh III, both of Omaha, also urged the committee to disregard the 10-day bond filing deadline and proceed with consideration of the con-

reached "an unwarranted conclusion that will have an influence on the Legislature " The attorney general's state-

Douglas, Chambers said,

ment represented an "intrusion into the heart of the Legislature's constitutional function," he sid

The filing deadline. Cavanaugh said, is "a procedural matter which should have been raised before the Legislature took jurisdiction" of the matter. and the attorney general's conclusion was "improper "

The committee will resume its deliberations Tuesday at 4 30

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million for the southeast, \$1.3

million for the central are, \$745.-

000 for the northeast; \$556,000

for the mid-plains, and \$470,000

Meanwhile, the Department

of Public Institutions asked the

Appropriations Committee for a

\$781,245 general fund budget ad-

dition to help make up a

projected \$2.8 million deficit in

funding for mental health

The remainder of the deficit

can be handled through a

transfer of surplus funds from

the Beatrice State Home for the

mentally retarded, the com-

Executive budget aide Don

Leuenberger told senators he

will probably recommend

"something similar" to the

\$781,245 figure for inclusion in

Gov. J. James Exon's deficit ap-

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State Techs Need Added Funds Fast

munity colleges will be unable to meet their February payroll if state funds are not made available to replace their lost property tax revenue, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee was told Monday.

The colleges are seeking a \$5.-968,289 addition to their 1974-75 state budget support to make up for the revenue which would have been raised by a local onemill property tax levy

The property tax support was wiped out last July by a State Supreme Court decision.

"We will be almost out of money by the first of February," Bob Schleiger, executive director of the statewide system of technical community colleges, told the committee.

"Only one area will come close to meeting its February payroll.' The nearly \$6 million in an-

ticipated property tax support represents almost 30% of the \$20.9 million total budget for the system

Nearly \$11 million in state tax support was included in the current budget. More than \$3 million ws budgeted from tuition and other cash receipts

The colleges, Schleiger said, have experienced a 17% increase in full-time programs during the

last year. Enrollment exceeds 23,000, with nearly 10,000 involved in

full-time credit programs. The budget deficiency request

includes \$1.5 million for the metropolitan (Omaha) area; \$1.4

The projected decrease in patient population at the three mental health regional centers has not materialized, the committee was told.

Instead, Acting Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger noted, there has been "a leveling off of

the populations." Meanwhile, inflation has added about 11% to costs.

Heart Fund Collectors Fake

Warnings aganst unauthorized requests for contributions to the Heart Fund were issued Monday by Heart Fund officials.

Lancaster County Heart Fund chairman, his office has received

reports of persons with no connection to the fund, who are

> southwest Lincoln. Flanders said Heart Fund workers will not start collecting

> soliciting contributions in

To Report On Information On Congressmen if Silberman thinks the report should go to said the bureau maintains a cross-reference in-

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Haymarket Square block located on

the fringe of the downtown were

referred to the city administration and

Downtown Advisory Committee

(DAC) Monday by the City Council.

The city is proposing to lease the

Plans were submitted by the Fran-

cis Building Co. of Sioux City, which

proposes to build a six-story motel-

convention center, and by the Journal-

Star Printing Co., which proposes to

Lease Not Wanted

In a new development Monday, the

newspapers' attorney David Tews said

the company is not interested in

leasing the land, as proposed by the

council. Tews said the company's

board of directors has expressed an in-

If the company were to lease the

land, Tews said, a conflict of interest

might result, since the two daily

newspapers report on the city's ac-

tivities and editorial writers comment

terest in buying the land.

on city officials' actions.

expand its newspaper operations.

land, the site of the old police and fire

stations, from 9th to 10th, Q to R.

Two plans for development of the

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department Monday ordered FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley to prepare a report, which may go to President Ford, on the kind of information on congressman the bureau has in its files, of-

The FBI had earlier disclosed that its files contain information on the personal lives of congressmen, including reports on their "loyalty, character and reputation." The Kelley report was expected to be turned

within a couple of days. Silberman has been in touch with the White House legal counsel's office on the issue, and White House press secretary Ron Nessen said

over to Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman

Ford directly it will.

The congressmen named as having derogatory personal information on them in the FBI files include:

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield. Sens. Lawrence Weicker, R-Conn., Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., George McGovern, D-S.D., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Adlai chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-

An FBI spokesman said the FBI does not compile such information into actual dossiers on individual members of Congress: But he dex card file showing each time a congressman

The bureau's disclosure followed a Washington Post report that the FBI under the late Director J. Edgar Hoover compiled files on congressmen, including reports on their drinking habits and illicit sexual activities. The newspaper quoted former Hoover aides as saying the information was neither obtained by direct surveillance nor kept for

Lincoln Evening Journal Editor Joe

R. Seacrest said, "We do not feel com-

fortable as a newspaper entering into

In selling the land to the company or

other private developer, Tews said,

there could be no strings attached by

The council agreed last summer to

lease the property in order to control

the development on the block billed

by DAC as the entryway to downtown

If the city sold the land to the

Journal-Star, Tews said, plans call for

construction of a landscaped surface

parking lot with 214 stalls. Eventually,

the company would expand its

newspaper operations onto the land.

Easement Asked

easement under Q St. to connect the

block with the present Journal-Star

The second proposal was submitted

by Rober, Krueger and John Holtze of

Sioux City, who said a Rodeway Inn

motel would be constructed on the

Krueger said the motel would have

Building, directly south.

The company also requested an

such an agreement with the city."

Reports of the files triggered a sharp reaction on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., one of several congressmen who called for an investigation of the FBI, said the bureau had lied to Congress in the past when asked if such files existed. He called it a cover-up "as insidious as Watergate."

But Atty. Gen William B. Saxbe. acknowledging that the FBI sometimes obtained material on congressmen but denying there were any secret files, said: "If they're looking for another Watergate, they're going

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, windy and colder Tuesday. Chance of occasional snow. High near 30. Cloudy and cold Tuesday night. Occasional snow. Low 10 to 15.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold Tuesday. Chance of snow flurries west and central. Light snow or tiurries east. High mid 20s east, upper 30s extreme west. Partly cloudy west Tuesday night. Cloudy, chance of snow flurries east. Lows 5 to 15.

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Stevenson Jr., D-Ill., and House Speaker Carl Albert and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., former

is mentioned in any investigatory file

If the FBI ever wants to find information about a particular member of Congress, the spokesman said, it would use the index card system to locate the various files containing references to that individual.

to be disappointed '

meeting rooms.

Journal-Star Seeks To Buy Block 160 rooms, restaurant, lounge and

Krueger also asked the city to

vacate the south 50 feet of R St to

allow construction of the complex. He placed the cost of the miniconvention center at more than \$2

million. The Sloux City firm proposes to lease the land for 65 years, at an annual net rental of \$32,000.

In referring the proposals to city departments for a report, the council directed that a recommendation be made by March 1.

City Atty. Dick Wood noted that if the council decided to sell the land, the city would have to readvertise and announce its intent to sell the property instead of leasing it.

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the kind who put off today what their husbands can do over the weekend.

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According to Steve Flanders.

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contributions until Feb. 23.

More Aid Extended To Housing Market

hard-pressed housing market to its lowest level in eight years Monday by cutting the maximum rate on government- totaled an annual rate of 868,000 insured home loans and ear- last month compared to 2 marking \$1.1 billion for million for 1973, despite about programs to aid the poor, elderly and handicapped

the annual convention of loans for home buyers. National Association of Home secretary of housing and urban development, said the actions reflect the President Ford's commitment to a "decent home" to landlords as a subsidy for poor and a suitable living environment for every American

Federal Housing Administration families and Veteran Administration loans brought the rate down to 85 per cent from 9 per cent. The effect is to provide home buyers with a savings of about \$11 on the \$238 monthly payment low-income programs in needed to pay off a \$30,000 loan at the higher rate

The drop, prompted by steadi-Aprıl

The record interest rates of shortage of funds for home their area lenders and inflated prices for

Medicare funds to support old

General revenues would be

the first time to replace the

diverted Medicare funds Even-

tually, the revenues would give

the hospital portion of the health

insurance program for the aged

some of the financing

Dozens Killed

age and retirement benefits

DALLAS, Tex (AP) - The ad-building materials, have brought landlords the difference between ministration extended aid to the the home construction industry

Starts on new housing units \$25 billion in federal money pumped into the market over the In announcing the moves to last year to provide cut-rate

For people who are too poor Builders, James T Lynn, to buy a house or even pay the market rates for rents, Lynn announced his department is allocating \$900 million to be paid tenants

Lynn estimated the money The lowering of the ceiling on will aid from 350,000 to 385,000

It will be the first new federal money for direct subsidies to low-income renters since former President Richard M Nixon suspended applications for HUD January, 1973

Under the revised program. poor families will shop for their ly falling interest rates as a own housing and pay rent result of the recession, brought amounting to between 15 per the ceiling to its lowest since last - cent and $\widecheck{2}5$ per cent on their incomes What they pay depends on what the government conlast summer, combined with a Siders to be the cost of living for

The government will pay

Propping Up Social Security

tenants' share and what HUD considers to be a fair market

rate for apartments in the area. Lynn said HUD is also ready to parcel out \$215 million appropriated by Congress for loans which would support construction of rental housing for the elderly and handicapped.

Lynn estimated the money could help finance 10,000 units over the next two years. Under the program, the

government makes loans to nonprofit organizations which develop projects for use by the elderly and handicapped. The loans would be at the same rate the government borrows money. currently less than 8 per cent compared to the 10 per cent or more developers must pay for construction loans.

Lynn also announced that government-backed insurance would now be provided for loans. obtained on existing apartment buildings

In the past, FHA insurance for loans was available only for newly constructed rental and singlefamily units. Lynn said the expansion of the

insurance will make it easier for landlords to obtain mortgages on their existing buildings so they can build new structures

referred to what he called the "unity of all our

Although paralyzed from the waist down by an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential campaign, Wallace stood in a special platform, gesturing frequently in the cold wind

Aides said the governor was eager to impress Democratic Party leaders that he is a reasonable, healthy man capable of heading the party's ticket in 1976

Consistent with his new theme that he has never been against black people, Wallace said, "Twelve years ago we were much misunderstood '

Wallace was first elected governor in 1962 and drew national attention a short while later with his "segregation forever" inauguration speech and his futile "stand in the school house door" in an attempt to block integration of the University of Alabama

Rebuff To Stennis

Caucus CIA Vote

She New York Simes

Washington - The Senate Democratic Caucus voted Monday, 45 to 7, to set up a bipartisan select committee, similar to the one established after Watergate, to investigate all aspects of foreign and domestic operations by the Central Intelligence Agency and other government intelligence units.

The favorable vote amounted to a major setback for Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, whose long-time dominance on military matters in the Senate had gone unchallenged until Monday's caucus meeting.

"What happened today was a kind of revolution," explained Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who emerged as a key spokesman during the recent debate over the Senate's obligation to improve its observation of intelligence matters.

The caucus approved a resolution providing for the Senate leadership to name seven to 11 members to serve on the special committee, which initially will have a \$750,000 budget and nine months in which to complete its

Several senators said after the three-hour meeting that no restrictions were placed on the make-up of the panel, although there was general agreement

that senators with no biases or national security should serve

It was this issue that directly led to Stennis's rebuff. He did not challenge the obvious desire of the Democratic caucus to approve the select committee. Senate sources said, but instead argued that the committee should be composed of senators now serving on the Armed Services, Appropriations or Foreign

Relations Committees. Stennis, was reported to have made an impassioned plea to prevent what he said would be the destruction of the CIA, stemming from an inquiry into the domestic spying.

But Stennis received only a handful of votes He later hinted to newsmen that might oppose the special committee when it comes to the Senate floor for

passage later this week Committee members will not be named until after the vote. Senate sources said.

3 Terrorists Land In Iraq

PARIS (AP) - Three Arab terrorists aboard a French jetliner landed for a second time in Baghdad early Tuesday and gave themselves up to Iraqi authorities, an Air France spokesman reported The terrorists were permitted to leave France after a bloody siege at Orly Airport and had crisscrossed the Mideast seeking sanctuary

The spokesman said the volunteer crew aboard the Air France Boeing 707 was safe The plane had landed in

Baghdad for the first time on Monday but was allowed only to refuel. It then took off, but a number of Mideast nations closed their airports to it

The Arab gunmen tried to attack an Israeli jumbo jet of Israel's El Al Airlines at Orly on Sunday A policeman thwarted the scheme when he spotted one of the Arabs and shot at him starting a gun battle that left 21 persons injured. The terrorists seized 10 hostages and held them in an airport rest room for 18 hours until diplomats arranged their release unharmed in exchange for the escape jet



WALLACE . . . takes oath from brother, Judge Jack Wallace.

Wallace To Run Again

Wallace - looking ahead to his next presidential campaign — stood near the spot where he once vowed segregation would live forever and pledged Monday to be governor of "all the people of Alabama.

Inaugurated as the state's first three-term governor, Wallace told a crowd of supporters, "I will continue my interest in national affairs I will say to those who don't like it, if they don't like it they can do what they want to do about it?

With the first black ever to serve in a governor's cabinet sitting to his right, Wallace said, "We have shown that government in this state has cared for all of the people of our state, black and white

"We in Alabama might be able to give some courses to people in other areas of the country on how to get along '

Three times during his address, Wallace

-New York Times News Summary-

World War Seen

Hong Kong - Premier Chou En-lai of China believes a world war is inevitable between the two "superpowers" - the United States and the Soviet Union — because of their "fierce contention" Nevertheless, he predicted there will be "complete modernization" of a stable, orderly China by the end of the century

More Aid Asked

Washington - Israel has asked the United States for more than \$2 billion in economic and military assistance for the next fiscal year, over three times the amount she currently receives from Washington, U.S. and Israeli officials said About \$1.5 billion of the request is for military aid.

GM Joins Pack

Detroit - General Motors Corp became the last of the Big Three auto makers to announce \$200-to-\$500 rebates to small car buyers in an attempt to stimulate sales.

Talks Progress

Washington - Administration officials said enough progress had been made in the East-West conference on European security to allow the United States to begin planning for a final meeting next summer of heads of state and governments of the 35 participating countries

SW Bell Probed

tion of Southwestern Bell Telephone

spread to other divisions of the giant Bell Telephone System Book Dropped

Co is under way by the Securities and

Exchange Commission, and it may

New York - A sober but unflattering book on the Du Pont enterprises and the Du Pont family has been withdrawn by the Fortune Book Club after a telephone call from a Du Pont executive The book's publisher, Prentice-Hall, alleges the book club "knuckled under" to pressure

Bias Suits Filed

ment is suing 25 state colleges and universities in Mississippi for allegedly discriminating among student bodies and faculties

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In India Quake food and medicines Monday to villages along India's border with Tibet where officials said at least 36 persons died in the second major earthquake to rock the Himalayas in three weeks

Officials in New Delhi, reporting the death toll, said the Sunday afternoon quake touched off a day of tremors throughout

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Security advisory council has program, possibly by the beginvoted to recommend diverting ning next year If Congress approves the

With Medicare Fund Proposed

recommendation, the money raised from payroll taxes to used in substantial amounts for provide the government's share of hospital insurance for 235 million older Americans would be reallocated "on a gradual, as needed" basis to the monthly cash benefits trust funds, according to an observer at the weekend meetings of the 13member council

As the hospital funds are reallocated, general revenues would be used to replace them NEW DELHI, India (AP) — until the government's portion Indian military helicopters flew of Medicare is financed from

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WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

Washington (UPI) - A Social characteristics of a welfare general revenues, like welfare for needy families and aid to the needy aged, blind and disabled.

The council reversed its earlier recommendation to Congress to raise payroll taxes on middle and upper income workers and settled instead on the use of Medicare hospital funds, the observer said

Council members had agreed last month to ask Congress to increase the amount of annual wages subject to Social Security taxes from \$14,100 to \$24,000

On reconsideration, they felt the reallocation of payroll taxes

was a better alternative than in-

creased taxes on higher incomes,

the observer said.

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Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry M. Jackson of Washington said they will introduce a resolution to delay the moves suggested by

the President. The resolution would have to be passed by both houses of Congress and signed by Ford, however.

It would delay for 90 days any increase in oil import fees, tariffs or quotas and would postpone Ford's proposal to decontrol some domestic oil prices April 1.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., meanwhile, said the President's economic program falls "far short of the magnitude of the crisis." Javits proposed to restrict oil imports and bar a tax rebate for families earning more than \$25,000.

Heavy Load Means Money

Max Quarterman of Hazeldene in economically troubled

England has found a way to earn as much as \$960 a week; he

works extra hard. In fact, he jogs while he carries a double-

sized hod holding 175 pounds of wet plaster, three times as

much as other plasterer's assistants. He also skips tea and

lunch breaks and, with two other industrious members of his

team, manages to plaster four houses a week to other

To Boost Money Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a The move was the latest in a

further move to increase the series of steps by the nation's

nation's money supply, the central bank to make the flow of

Federal Reserve Board an- money easier within the

LONDON (AP) - Citing dead," Environment Secretary

November.

recession-troubled economy.

The board has lowered two

times within as many months

the borrowing rate for banks

within the system. The rate now

stands at 7.25 per cent compared

House of Commons. However,

he said he thought a tunnel

would be built some time and

"probably within my lifetime."

project is being abandoned

because the government is deter-

He said cancellation will cost

the government about \$46

million. Abandonment had been

widely forecast in the British

press and shares in Channel

Tunnel Investments, the British

holding company for the project,

slumped earlier Monday from

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The board said the effect of

the action would be to release

about \$1.1 billion in money

economic woes. Britain an-

nounced Monday it is pulling out

of a plan to build a \$4.6 billion

tunnel with France linking the

two countries under the English

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Tokyo (AP)-Matsushita Elec-

tric Industrial Co. said it decided

to freeze pay levels this year for

section chiefs and higher of-

ficials because of poor business

performance. The company also

decided to start half-day work in

some manufacturing sectors in

an attempt to adjust inventories,

Pay Levels Frozen

previously held in reserve.

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officials said.

Ford To Meet Press

Washington (AP)-President Ford will hold a nationally broadcast news comference at 1 p.m. CST Tuesday, his first such session in more than six weeks, the White House announced Monday.

Javits also called for creation of one million public-service jobs this year, at a cost of \$7.8 billion. And he urged that the Council on Wage and Price Stability be given authority to delay any inflationary wage or price hike for 60 days.

He said Ford's proposal for a rebate on 1974 taxes of up to \$1,000 per family should be scaled down to limit the refund to families earning \$25,000 or less per year. This would cut the maximum rebate to

In the energy area, Javits said, import quotas should be imposed and the price of old domestic oil, now frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, should be allowed to rise \$1 per year for the next five years.

Kennedy and Jackson said their move is designed to give Congress a reasonable opportunity to consider the impact of what they estimated to be a \$32 billion a year energy price increase on consumers. business, unemployment and inflation.

Kennedy and Jackson said they support other parts of the President's energy program outlined in his State of the Union message to Congress last Wednesday.

These include standby emergency rationing authority, a system of strategic oil reserves, improving automobile gas mileage, tax credit and other assistance to insulate homes, assistance to low income families in meeting increased fuel bills, and a long term energy conservation policy.

Food Stamp Cutback Attacked By Lawyers greatest impact on single and

Washington (UPI) - Consumer attorneys Monday opened a legal counterattack against an administration order reducing food stamp benefits for the needy by an estimated \$645 million annually.

Attorneys for Consumers Union, in a suit filed in federal court, asked that the order be stricken. They said it violates a legal requirement that the amount poor people must pay for food stamp allotments be kept at "reasonable" levels.

Under the administration order issued last week and effective March 1, most of the 5.4 million needy people receiving foods stamps will be required to pay 30% of their adjusted net income to purchase the allotments. At present, the cash payments average about 23% of net income.

The increase will have the recipients.

two-person households. An elderly widow with net income of \$105 a month, for example, now pays \$18 in cash for a \$46 monthly stamp allotment but will have to pay \$31.50 after

The suit filed by Consumers Union attorneys was brought on behalf of the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization and two elderly disabled low-income widows -- Clara Finch of Hartford. Conn., and Carrie King of Washington, D.C., according to spokesmen.

A spokesman said the administration action violates the food stamp act in two ways - by allegedly setting stamp purchase costs above the "reasonable investment" level and by reducing the value of free food stamps to "token" levels for some

High Court To Hear Topless Dancer Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The it "would tend to find"-but Supreme Court agree Monday to hear an appeal which could affect the power of cities and towns to regulate topless

The justices will review a decision of the federal appeals court striking down an anti-topless ordinance in North Hempstead.

The court also agreed to review a decision by the U.S. Circut Court in New York that cooperative housing associations are subject to federal securities laws. A three-judge panel of that ordinance was unconstitutional on grounds it was too broad.

The circuit court majority said covered.

stopped short of ruling-that the topless dancing was a form of expression protected by the Constitution. Whether or not that was true,

the judges said, the ordinance was so loosely drawn that it would have prohibited conduct which is protected.

The ordinance was adopted by the North Hempstead town board on July 10, 1973, in response to what officials said was a "public outery" against topless dancers.

It prohibits any operator of a same court ruled two to one that cabaret or bar from allowing the North Hempstead dancing female entertainers to appear "with breasts ... uncovered or so thinly draped as to appear un-

IUD To Be Off Market

to the record 8 per cent rate in A. H. Robins Co. said Monday it is pulling off the market all Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) of the type involved in 14 deaths and at least 219 cases of infected abor-

Anthony Crosland told the tions. The Richmond, Va., firm termed its action a "market withdrawal" and not a recall because it was undertaken voluntarily without Food and Drug Administration pressure.

Robins said it has dispatched its salesmen to pick up an unmined to hold down public known number of old, unused expenditure in view of Britain's Dalkon Shields from wholesalers, physicians, hospitals and family planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The organizations and give refunds. The same offer will apply to the U.S. Agency for International Development for all Dalkon Shields still remaining in this country which it purchased

for distribution in impoverished

nations, a spokesman said. Last month the Food and Drug Administration lifted a sixmonth-old ban on Dalkon Shields but imposed new marketing restrictions, including a registry of new patients so that adverse reactions can be

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Times Demand Answers

As President Ford's program flows in bill form to the Congress this week, the American people will be looking for answers from law-makers to what ails the nation at this time. In our opinion, that means a program that will spur the private economy but avoid further inflationary pressures.

The President's program of lower income taxes and higher petroleum taxes is certainly an effort in the right direction. The big debate here ought to be in the area of the income tax cuts, not if there is to be such a cut, but how it is to be accomplished.

Whether it is an across-the-board reduction or a scaled reduction, it would go a long way toward boosting the confidence and real spendable income of the American people. At the same time, higher gasoline fuel oil prices in the relatively modest range proposed by Ford should tend to conserve on our consumption of this essential resource.

In the past, this newspaper has not been overly concerned with federal budget deficits but we believe the deficits that are a part of the President's program constitute the weakest part of that program. He is talking about a deficit of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year.

We simply do not believe that this is the time to begin rolling up such huge redink figures. How can they be anything but highly inflationary?

It is in this area that Congress is most likely to incur the wrath of the electorate. Such will be its fate if it refuses to heed the President's call for a tight rein on new federal spending.

We would go along with Congress on key spending programs to spur employment and to assist such essential industries as housing. It is up to Congress, however, to see to it that other federal spending is

It is simply inconceivable that the federal deficit cannot be held to something less than that which Ford has suggested. It can be held to less than this if members of Congress will forget old time politics and use the spending ax on non-essential categories.

This is a time for doing things, such as federal program curtailments, that might not have been in order had it not been for the current economic disarray. But just as there was a time when big deficits were of little consequence, we now have a time when they are of significant and unwanted consequence. Business as usual is not what we need in Washington at this time.

Roads Program Reversed

One might have been classified as a little weakminded had he suggested a few years ago that the Nebraska Roads Department would be concerned at this time with the overbuilding of highways. Until recently, all the emphasis has been on the construction of new and bigger highways.

But State Engineer Thomas Doyle is now looking at a new set of demands. What he sees is a 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and fewer cars on the highways, two factors that drastically change his attitude.

Highways once unsafe for heavy and high speed traffic are suddenly becoming adequate for today's needs. Where a fourlane, divided highway might have been needed in past projections, a lesser facility will now fill the bill.

That is dramatic evidence of the change taking place in the lives of people today. Clearly, the private automobile has been dealt a setback after years of occupying a top priority slot in public affairs.

Very properly, Doyle has said that safety will not be sacrificed in any road work of the future. That means new highway work will deal with the realities of a moderating volume of vehicles and lower speeds but will continue to heed the demands of a modern age.

Thus, new construction with fewer curves and hills and some limitations on access ought to continue to be the order of the day. The change in demand should be a golden opportunity to improve the quality of roads in Nebraska.

What it all boils down to is the fact that, at least for the moment, we can concentrate on quality rather than quantity. This may well mean the elimination in the state of a number of highways of questionable safety. These roads may now be given the improvement funds that might otherwise never have been found for them.

Doyle is not talking about a program that totally reverses all past patterns but one, simply, that deals realistically with current conditions. Our priorities ought to change in keeping with new facts of the times and that is the state of affairs today in road-building.

Whether we ever return to the days of big volume demands, the situation at the moment is about as drastic a reversal of form as we have ever witnessed.

JAMES RESTON

Fourth And Final

WASHINGTON - These are hard days for prophets, but despite the price of gas and other nuisances, the world is moving into the last quarter of the 20th Century, anyway. Whether you regard 1975 as the last year of the third quarter or the first year of the last quarter, the temptation to look to the future is irresistible, if only to get some perspective on the gloomy pre-

One consoling thought is that most of the prophets were wrong about the first three quarters. They were optimistic at the turn of the century, but the first quarter produced World War I, mortally wounded the old empires, and spawned the Soviet revolution.

They were optimistic again in 1925, but the second quarter brought on the great economic depression, the second world war, the final collapse of the major empires, and the spread of communism through Eastern Europe and across China to the Sea of Japan.

Then the pessimists took over with their apocalyptic visions of new and more horrible nuclear wars, but in spite of the conflicts in Korea, Southeast Asia, and the Middle East, the third quarter has been, as the Economist of London observed this past week, "by far the most successful in history."

"During these past 25 years," it remarked, "real gross world product has more than trebled, so that we have added more in these years than in all previous aeons of our planet. Better, the growth has gone to many of the right places. In 1950, the average life expectancy of an Indian was probably in the 30's and it is now believed to be in the 50's.

"There has been a worldwide surge in education and in literacy . . . In all continents other than Asia and Africa, it is now unlikely that a mad dictator will start a war."

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This is not to minimize the complicated, distracting and dangerous problems that trouble thoughtful men and women at the opening of the last quarter, but despite the alarming growth of the human race, the shortages of food and fuel and the general derangement of world politics, economics and finances, it is hard to believe that the world is likely to see in these next 25 years anything like the upheavals and disasters of the previous 75.

The things that agitate the United States at present — unemployment, high prices, fuel shortages, inflation, the inequality of women, feeble leadership and a general distrust in its institutions — are all correctable. None of them is beyond the power, resources, and imagination of the nation.

The essential reforms have already begun. This city is a much healthier place than it was a year ago. It has shed many of its illusions about heroic men, limitless resources of food and fossil fuel. It is beginning to explore the possibilities and shortcomings of the earth as it explored the mysteries of outer space.

All this will take time and force us to do hard things with our minds and resources, but there are solid reasons for believing that we will have time in this last quarter to work out remedies if not solutions without the distraction of another world war.

"I believe," Secretary of State Kissinger said the other day, "that with all the dislocations we are now experiencing, there also exists an extraordinary opportunity to form for the first time in history a truly global society, carried by the principle of interdependence.

"And if we act wisely and with vision, I think we can look back to all this turmoil as the birth pangs of a more creative and better system. If we miss the opportunity, I think there is going to be chaos."

Well, the opportunity was missed in the first two quarters and chaos was the result, and it could happen again. We could fall apart over the economy of the nation, as we did in the early '30's. The future leadership and direction of the Soviet Union and China, and the struggles of the Middle East are beyond our control, but the nations with the greatest capacity to wage war are precisely the nations that stand to lose the most by waging war, so there are rational grounds for hope and change.

Sen. Scoop Jackson of Washington, of course, tells us that we can be tougher with the Soviet Union, interfere in Moscow's internal affairs and force the Soviets to make concessions on the control of nuclear arms. In the worst joke of the year, which wasn't even original, he also compared President Ford to a man rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic.

All this has irritated the Russians, who have called back their ambassador from Washington to reappraise U.S.-Soviet relations, but there is nothing in the Constitution that says we have to endure another Age of Jackson, and nothing in the record to suggest that the Soviets will abandon the policy of detente because of a few silly remarks by a U.S. senator.

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The trade and finances of the world are obviously in a mess. Europe and Japan are temporarily at the mercy of the oil-producing states. Crude oil has more than quadrupled in price, and this is a disaster for the poorest of the countries, but oil even now costs only about 2% of the world's gross product, and while a vast redistribution of wealth is going on in the world, even this disruption can be managed and obsorbed and finally removed in time by new sources of fuel.

The need for emergency measures to deal with the worst drop in the nation's output in 16 years is obvious. The President has got out his slump pump and the Democrats are fussing with him and with themselves, as usual, but the prospects for the rest of the century scarcely justify the popular predictions of disaster. Even: the Congress of the United States is changing, and if that can happen, everything can't be all

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KEVIN P.

McGovernism—The Second Wave

WASHINGTON - Although the House Democratic caucus' decision to dump Rep. Hebert of Louisiana and Rep. Poage of Texas from their positions as chairmen of the Armed Services and Agriculture Committees will probably be no more than a footnote in the annals of Congress, it should be of enormous consequence in the chronicles of party politics.

Three years ago, the first wave of McGovernism swept the Democratic presidential convention into the hands of quota-wielding reformers who promptly unseated old-line leaders like Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Now a second wave of McGovernism appears to be roaring through the House of Representatives. New 94th Congress liberals, riding high, are doing unto old-line Democratic committee chairmen as they did unto Mayor Daley in 1972.

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The upshot is that moderate and conservative Democrats who thought the McGovern phenomenon a fluke can no longer kid themselves. It is anything but a fluke. The Democratic Party is in the throes of fundamental change, and what happened on one level in Miami is now happening again on Capitol Hill.

Dixie is bearing the brunt. In less than a month, the South has lost three key committee

chairmanships - Ways and Means, Agriculture, and Armed Services. You can practically see the liberal caucus' spittle on the map of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, dripping off the Ozarks and Ouachita Mountains onto the plains and

Nor is the purge of moderates and conservatives confined to the South. The deposed Democratic Caucus chairman, B. F. Sisk, hails from Fresno in California's Great Central Valley. Other Northern moderates are also uneasy.

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Moreover, despite the new Congress' disclaimers of militant liberalism, the political geography is clear enough - the legislators being purged come from the same Southern, Western and ethnic constituencies that cringed at presidential McGovernism in 1972. Now, there is no doubt that the McGovern constituency - led by Caucus Chairman Phillip Burton of San Francisco - has also taken over the Democratic Party in the House of Representatives. The party trend is irreversible.

Unfortunately for the Southern bloc, led by Louisiana's Joe Waggonner, Jr. they can no longer plausibly think of joining forces with the Republicans. That might have worked in January, 1973, when Republicans and Dixiecrats had a House majority, but it won't work today.

So where does it all lead? The time has never been more ripe — or imminently ripe — for a new conservative party or coalition. On one hand, there are 60 to 75 conservative and moderate Democratic congressmen disgusted with the change that is overtaking their party. But at the same time, there are 80 to 90 Republican congressmen uncomfortable with the way that their own GOP, stunned and bewildered by Watergate and the economy, has abandoned any attempt to articulate a conservative (or better yet, a populist conservative) program. More and more Republicans are coming to realize that their coalition is also exhausted, their party framework useless for the future.

Later this year, or perhaps early in 1976, I think the logical next step will become more apparent to both dissident Democrats and Republicans: form a new presidential-level coalition (best focused on Ronald Reagan and George Wallace) and form a new Popular Conservative caucus in the House. During 1975 and 1976, the "Popular Conservatives" - I'll call them that for convenience - would be a minority in the House. But if they can fight the 1976 elections in a new coalition without the albatross of

Watergate, and free to attack the woeful economic policies of Democratic Congress and GOP President alike, they could do very well indeed. This is the silver lining in the purple storm cloud of congressional McGovernism.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Mexico's Oil Rush Is On

STATE OF THE WORLD

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico -From the northernmost slope of Alaska to the southernmost reaches of the hemisphere, the oil rush is on. It is at the heart of the power game on which the future of the nation, the chance of war or peace, can turn. Here in the capital of the state of Tabasco, and in the

neighboring state of Chiapas, Mexico has come up with a large bargaining chip in the international oil game. While the great discovery here in the Southeast has been compared in its potential with the reserves of the Persian Gulf, officials of PEMEX are more modest. They equated with the Maracaibo fields in Venezuela, putting that country into third or fourth place as a petroleum exporter. It is rated bigger than anything in Texas or Oklahoma.

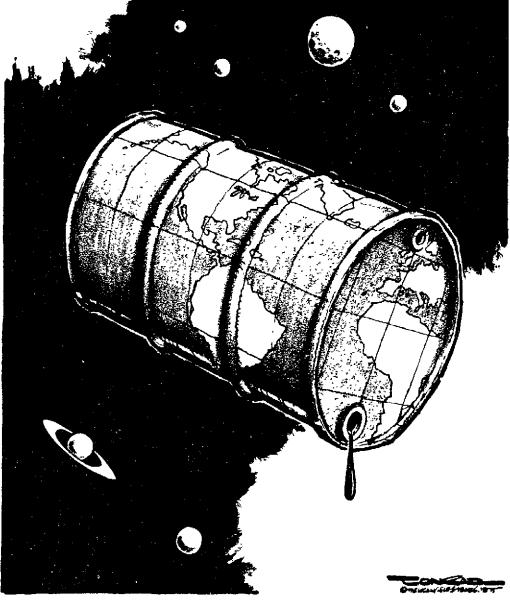
But the executives of PEMEX, the government corporation that took over all oil exploration and development from foreign-owned companies in 1938, acknowledge that they are only at the beginning of development of the sea of oil lying under jungle and swamp. Progress in two years has been remarkable.

Production in the south zone, as denoted on PEMEX maps, is put at 450,000 barrels a day. Virtually all of this is new production coming from 56 wells in four separate fields.

This is said to be sufficient to cover Mexico's needs and leave a margin, when other producing fields are included, to make this country an exporter rather than an importer of petroleum. According to Antonio Dovali Jaime, director of PEMEX, the exportable surplus in 1975 will be 110,000 barrels a day.

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This is far short of the card of admission to the Oil Exporting and Producing Countries, OPEC. That card of admission is the export of 400,000 barrels a day and only Venezuela and Ecuador in Latin America qualify. But in the not too distant future Mexico cannot be ruled out. In fact a high government official told me that within two years, Mexico would be



perhaps the largest exporter in the hemisphere.

According to a source with every reason to know, the discovery is equal to that of the oil on Alaska's north slope. The latter is estimated publicly at 30 billion barrels and privately it is put as high as 80 billion barrels.

If the Chiapas-Tabasco proves out at anything like this, the bonanza should overcome Mexico's balance of payments deficit and bolster the domestic economy. This stroke of good luck comes for President Luis Echeverria and his hard-pressed administration at a fortuitous

There is no question here of ownership by foreign exploiters. In 1938, under president Lazaro Cardenas, Mexico nationalized the holdings of U.S., British and Dutch oil properties, with compensation duly provided over a

long period of years. FDR. wisely resisted the clamor to intervene with force to restore the foreign owners. The government corporation, PEMEX, has, until recently, kept prices down below the market level as a subsidy to industry and the motorist. This has been an important factor in Mexico's large tourist trade with motorists from the United

States But prices are now sharply higher with widespread grumbling one result

Whereas it once cost from \$4 to \$5 to fill the tank of a Chevrolet station wagon, it is now double that.

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Mexico intends to take the lead in forming a Latin-American Oil Exporting Organization to control sales volume. While it will be some time before exports hit the 400,-000 barrels a day level when Mexico can become a member of OPEC, the government intends to send an observer to sit in on

OPEC cartel will not be broken by Mexico, the influence of Mexico's rapidly developing export surplus will be to try to modify the price quadrupled by the Arab oil producers. This is a boom town that has

OPEC's meetings. The

assurance given Washington is

that while the price set by the

some resemblance to boom towns in the great oil strikes in the United States. With 2,000 new workers, many bringing their families and more to come. the end of the boom is nowhere in sight. Housing is scarce, rents correspondingly high and prices beat even those in the cities where the pressure of inflation is so strong. With the fierce beat and the

heavy rains of summer, life here is far from pleasant. But as with booming communities everywhere, the hope of high wages and quick profits is a magnet despite the handicaps.

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PEMEX has authority under its government charter over all oil exploration and development One hitch here is the insistence of a powerful politico that no exploration can be carried out on his large farm which is in the center of the great discovery. The beliefs of PEMEX petroleum engineers is that there can be at least 10 important producing wells on this farm and while they foresee some legal delays, they are confident that eventually the land will be opened up to drilling.

An hour and a half away by car from Villahermosa is Palenque, site of the ruins of a oncesplendid Mayan civilization. The stucco frescoes on the imposing rums have a strong East Indian feeling. The central tower is said to have been a tower of medita-

The contrast with a boom town of this oil strike could hardly be greater. The shadow of the past has often seemed to haunt a land beset by bloodshed and revolution The new industrial development with oil the center is the answer to sneering critics who dismiss Mexico as another banana republic.

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SAFIRE

WASHINGTON - In the harder times ahead, the only thing we have to fear is fearlessness itself.

Stout-hearted economists, urged on by political leaders determined to appear confident and editorialists who like to be bold, are preparing solutions for the present recession based on what they learned from previous recessions.

Long ago, when even conservative economist Milton Friedman asserted "We are all Keynesians now," the general theory put forward by Lord Keynes was, by and large, universally accepted. When there is slack in the economy, the role of government is to move in and take up that slack leaning hard against the business cycle that means tax cuts (adding to demand), more government spending and an easier money policy by the federal reserve.

That not only seems logical but it has been used effectively in the Keynesian era. It requires the economy to act sensibly: In hard times, prices should come down or at least slow their rise and equally important the demand for credit should drop as businessmen hunker down and take fewer risks.

In a Keynesian world, the

Into The Non-Keynesian World

its deficits without driving up interest rates because businesses are not competing for the money. That combined with tax cuts reinvigorates the economy generating more tax income and thereby lessening the deficit. As economic activity picks up, the government than moves the other way raising taxes and lowering the rate of growth of spending and prevents an un-

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restrained boom.

The trouble is we may no longer be living in a Keynesian world. In a non-Keynesian world, prices do not respond to layoffs and the drop in demand

energy are held high by shortage or cartel.

In a non-Keynesian world, the demand for credit continues high even well into a recession. For example, it costs more to finance inventories: What is more, the long period of depressed earnings makes it hard for companies to build out of profits. And so interest rates stay high.

What happens when you have high interest rates over a long period? The construction industry, the nation's largest. is depressed. The stock market, ordinarily the place for businesses to raise money, also stays down: Who will buy stocks when the

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government borrows to pay for partly because commodities and rate of return on savings is so the money supply to take care of high?

> If we are to have the huge deficits the President predicts prediction is on the conservative side. Ford's being a conservative recession far longer than usual.

Why don't we simply pass a law holding down interest rates? Because there are some the Congress and the president lowering steadily. Such a change can command. If you are not of direction would upset a great willing to pay the price of money, nobody is going to lend you money.

Well, then, how about getting the Federal Reserve to increase

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both business needs and the big new government deficits? In fact the money supply has been in-\$40 billion next year and that creasing at about a 4% rate in the last six months as the interbank lending rate has been com-- then we will most likely have ing down from over 13% in last a continuation of high interest July to 71/4% today. This should rates. That could lock us into a and probably will be speeded up to an annual rate of 5% or 6%, but the Federal Reserve has not wanted to over-stimulate for fear of having to suddenly raise economic forces that not even the rates that have been

> We cannot depend on the Fed to do the whole job for us. We cannot reasonably ask for the kind of stimulation that would lower short-term rates and not long-term rates. If we give up the fight against inflation, we might just be painting ourselves into a corner of recession as well.

many people.

The rush is on to distribute money back to taxpayers. Within bounds - and \$12 billion is a good bound — that makes sense. The rush is also on however to plunge into a deficit the likes of which we have never seen with a spending spree that not only makes liberal hearts happy but makes conservative hearts think it is necessary in its economics.

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Older People's Role In Society Defined

By JOANNE FARRIS

The 1960s marked a strong pattern of social orientation toward the youth culture in the United States, Now, halfway through the decade of the 70s, we are seeing a slow, perceptible change in that orientation. Partly this is because the numbers of young and older persons are shifting, and we are learning that the senior segment of our society is suffering from neglect. Too many poor, old people are starving or shivering in a winter when they do not have enough money to pay the high prices of food or meet the ever-rising fuel

In addition to their physical needs the youth oriented '60s also ignored their psychological need to be seen as sharers in the society, not shunted off to the side or pushed off to one side "out of the way."

The mid-70s are teaching us that the old have much to teach enriched experience and understanding of life they can minister to personal relationships between generations. In fact, the old, if they are willing to assume the task, can give back to our impersonal society the soul it lacks.

The older one is the more value one places on human dialogues; the perplexing eternal questions of life, death, meaning, purpose, what we are doing here, bother us all. But, once the dialogue with the old is undertaken, the young segments of society may find tentative answers as the old articulate their beliefs, ideas, and perhaps fears regarding the destiny of

More than most of us, the old realize just how basic for all of us is the need to exist in the thought and affection of another; this is a concrete level of existence from the cradle to the grave, and the wise old may help the alienated young to learn that the capacity for intimacy is

Tuesday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

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Government

County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m. Lancaster Welfare Board, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Airport_Authority, General Aviation Bldg., 9:30 a.m. Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m. Southeast Community College Board, Bryan Center, 1

Performing Arts

Sandra Warfield and James McCracken, Pershing Aud., 8

Conterences

Neb. Crop Improvement Assn., Hilton. Soil Conservation Society,

Lincoln Christian Women's Club, East Hills, 12:30 p.m. Capital Assn. for Retarded Citizens, Lincoln Center Bldg.,

Local Organizations

Discussion Club, Radisson Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m. Natl. Railway Historical Society, Cornhusker Chapter, Gere Library, 7 p.m. Le Leche League, 2710

Ryons, 8 p.m. Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 8 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul

Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 one of the major developmental tasks of life.

Stable interpersonal relationships are vital to our well-being, and those who do not discover that early may find it too difficult to establish a close, confidante relationship in life, when, perchance, they may need

Other societies look up to their old persons. Some have a social hierarchy in which the eldest is the most revered and respected. Russia, for example, has a word equivalent to "long-lived" rather than "elderly" in its vocabulary. and Russians have profound regard for those who have lived long. Korea is another nation where the vocabulary reflects profound veneration and respect for those who have lived for

New words will not help Americans revise their thought and action patterns about the long-lived, but new ways may to the young. From their result from our increased awareness of the fact that more than 20 million Americans are over 65 now, and as our lifespans lengthen the percentage of our population that is over 65 will continue to grow, especially in view of the declining birth rate. ((c) 1975. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

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Forecast For Tuesday

Libra often mistaken for Scorpio: Johnnv Carson. Gemini mistaken for Cancer.
Jane Russe I. Leo who could be mistaken
for no other sign. Mae West. Cancer who
could be no other sign. Act Linkletter.
Capricorn with typical down-to-earth
manner. Robert Stack. Young lady with
typical Sagittarian attributes: Caroline
Kennicoy. The signs have their
signatures, often exemplified by
celebrities we know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Money, personal possessions, new approach to collecting and salving — this is spotlighted Original, independent approach gets results. Be dynamic, not arrogant. Co-operate with Leo. Check budget requirements. You are due for reward.

reward TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lenar cy-re is high — take initiative Study Aries meksage for valid bint Exude con-ticence Lead rather than to low. Being forth creative resources Take a chainte on your own attenties. Envirols asset ate. unt ficome over to your side? Know it and be confident

will "come ever to your side." Know it and be confident.

GEMINI May 21-Jane 20. Fine for alteriding theatrical performance. You may be visiting someone. Technid the scenes." Examine your fears, doebts You will be able to erradicate element which has been destructive. Message becomes perfeasingly clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Accent on friends, desires, rewards which come from professional endeavors. You will be laughing more than is your custom. Social activity accelerates. Leave defails for another time. Get overall view. Friend with weight problem wants totak about diet in just talk about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): One who procrast inafes, may alternot to discoverage you Adhere to principles. Accept cersonal amp tions. Stick to game plan Check fine points in read between the lands. Deal with Taurius Scorpio persons. Premetical may or on agenda.

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White correspond — accent advertising and publishing submit concept format. Germin Sagittarius and another Virgo could tigure prominently. Review with the other controls and accent and the controls are controls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Question of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Question of purchase or sales could arise. Family member descres lovery item that dents budget Compromise is indicated between what is new and a trade transaction. You have chance to get beneath surface values into treal itting. SCORPIO Oct. 33 No. 21: Emphasis may be on legalities, formal agreements, unting together with those who hold lews that oppose your own. If single-thern is talk of mannage. Married or longer you pear for double namess or cooperative offers.

operative effort.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Prochical alfains dominate. Investments of time and money are considered. Basic services acceivableated. You are given additional responsibility. Get job done — not pecensar 1, by trying to with popularity control. You'ld understand!

ditional responsibility Gel Jobdone - nor poccessar I, by trying to will popularity contest You'll understand!

CAPRICORN I Dec (22-Jan, 29) Accent is on change children affair of heart You'll finish project - and could receive accelates. A project - and could receive accelates Aries, E brain individuals are likely to be in proture. One who is adgressive confesses some fears doubts. Get uping on creative endeavor which reflects, your style taste.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) You get to heart at matters. Layers of prefense are removed Leo and another Aquarian gure prominently. The structures costs oil mate goals are examined. You find out wheney ou stand, why and with whom.

PISCES, Feb 19-March 20) Emphasis some sits relatives calls messages and short from One who cares for you may not be reasonable about when you mand though your right to independence. It's friely — but you'll do in!

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HOMEMAKER HELPS OUT ... Mrs. Wilson gets coffee can for Mrs. Thurston.

By JOEL THORSON Outstate Nebraska Bureau Ashland - Elderly widow Mrs. Nora Thurston would likely Service.

be in a nursing home instead of her own familiar apartment if she didn't haver a little occasional help from part-time Saunders County homemaker Mrs. Diana Miller of Mead.

Mrs. Thurston has been losing her sight for more than a year, during which time she has scarcely stepped outdoors. She has no relatives in the area.

Mrs. Miller serves as her "eyes" for an hour or so each week. She reads the older woman's letters to her, helps her pay her bills, does her banking, shops for medicine and groceries, does the laundry and helps with the housework.

"I'm going to try to stay here till next spring," says Mrs. Thurston, who is happy for even that small blessing. "I'd like to stay longer, but I don't know —

Everyone Benefits

Not only is Mrs. Thurston happier in her independence, adds Mrs. Miller, but the bed she would otherwise occupy in a nursing home is available for

someone who can't live independently - even with assistance

ADC mothers, although she still That, says Mrs. Miller, is the devotes most of her time to the whole idea of the Homemaker

Funded jointly by the federal government (75%) and the state (25%), the service is available to everyone in a participating county who is eligible for aid to the aged, blind and disabled under the Social Security Act, and who is judged in need on the basis of income, resources, age, disability and proximity of relatives.

Social services staffer Mrs.

June Egr of Wahoo, who works closely with Mrs. Miller, adds. that the service is being broadened to include ADC

Association of America asked the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday to reverse a lower court decision which okayed the use of grocery store branches by First Federal Savings and Loan of Lin-

In that case, brought by the at-

withdrawal and deposit services

'Good Right Arm'

Mrs Miller says she emovs the

work, expecially because her

clients are so appreciative. She

taking one of my elderly ladies

into the store and she told

someone, 'I don't know what I'd

de without my good right

Clients are encouraged to "do

for themselves," says Mrs.

Miller, adding that some need

only to be "checked on to see if

they're all right - just to know

The association told the high court its decision in the case would have an impact beyond Nebraska's borders.

The association said specifically a decision would be important "to the entire sisterhood of states in the Union in terms of the adequacy of state law and states rights to determine, at least partically and significantly,

The association said the only other state where the subject has come up is in Washington But the association said in that state laws have been developed at the state level to handle the situa-

The attorney general's office challenged the arrangement between First Federal and American Community Stores. the parent company for Hinky Dinky Stores, on the grounds that state banking laws were

Probably Must Sell Big Texas Plant Omaha (UPI) - American during the weekend on fabricating operation. Original would still be a bargain."

Beef Packers, Inc., in all American Beef business and was probability, will be forced to sell scheduled to depart Omaha its Dumas, Tex., plant, the largest of its kind in the world, unless it can obtain additional financing, it was learned Mon-

More than one source close to American Beef told UPI that it was a "foregone conclusion" that ABP would have to unload conditions of an agreement with bankruptcy petition, General to be no takers. Electric Credit Corp.

efforts by Omaha public' American Beef source said. relations executive Harvey Roffman friend of ABP President Frank R. West, to secure Arab. financing were intensitying

Flurry Of Trips

Across

Disabled Vets To Confer At York

Nebraska

Omaha - Paul A. Harmon of Omaha. state commander of the

Department of Nebraska Disabled American Veterans, has an-

nounced an opening ineeting of the group will be held Saturday at

the Camelot Inn at York Purpose of the 10 a m. meeting is to make

contact with disabled veterans who need help regarding Veterans

Administration benefits Social Security and state veterans

benefits. Two trained and experienced national service officers,

stationed at the VA regional office in Lincoln, will interview

veterans and their dependents from 8 to 10 a.m. when the meeting

will be turned over to a general question and answer session. Ad-

Columbus (UPI) -- The Loup Public Power District said last

summer's drought and warmer than usual temperatures resulted in

a lower than average generation last year from its Columbus and

Monroe hydroelectric plants. Loup officials said last year's generation totaled 121.9 million kilowatt hours of electricity, compared

with an average annual generation of 133 million kilowatt hours. Of-

ficials said the warmer than usual winter temperatures prevented

The U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development has

scheduled five meetings in Nebraska to explain the Community

Development and Housing Programs enacted by the Housing and

Community Development Act of 1974 These meetings are designed

to acquaint the home building industry with the provisions of the new Section 8 Housing program. The meetings are planned at

Alliance, Jan. 27, 7-30 p.m. Municipal Building, McCook, Jan. 28, 8

p m. City Hall; Kearney, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn; Norfolk,

Feb 4, 7 30 p.m., City Auditorium; and Syracuse, Feb. 5, 7:30

Grants totaling more than \$11,600 were distributed to 11

privately supported colleges and universities in Nebraska recently

by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to a foundation

spokesman. In the Lincoln area, Nebraska Wesleyan University,

Union College. Doane College and Concordia Teachers College

Omaha - Countering the sluggish economic picture

nationwide. Missouri River navigation tonnage rebounded to its

record levels in 1974. The Missouri River Division Corps of

Engineers reported that 2,571,366 tons were shipped between Sioux

City and the mouth near St. Louis, Mo., compared with 1972 record

Thursday through Saturday Slight war-

Nebraska Temperatures

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ing frend. Highs 40s east Thursday and Friday, reaching into 50s by Sunday Lows mid teens northeast Thursday

ditional individual interviews are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hydro Plant Generation Drops

an ice cap from forming on the Loup canal.

p.m., Vet's Club.

received grants totaling \$3,600.

tonnage of 2,791,929 tons.

Lincoln Temperatures

12 midnight

Record high this date 70, record low 2. Sun rises 7 46 a m sets 5 31 p m Total January precipitation to date 1 58

Total 1975 precipitation to date: 1.58 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday Highs lower 40s southwest upper 20s northeast Thursday Warming Saturday to upper 40s west lower to middle 30s northeast Lcws Thursday 5 to 10 northeast teens elsewhere Lows Saturday middle to upper teens northeast lower 20s southwest KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Tuesday luesoa lam lam ,

Missouri River Tonnage High

Home Building Industry Meets Set

Sears Grants Go To State Colleges

again Tuesday. A Washington attorney formerly associated with the Lebanese Embassy who now acts as embassy consultant has made a "hasty trip" back to Lebanon, UPI learned

Sources close to ABP said the firm would prefer to put its wholly owned subsidiary, the Dumas plant to meet the Beefland International of Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the auction its largest secured creditor in a block, but there were reported

"People are standing in line to In addition UPI learned that buy the Dumas plant," the

billed by American Beef as the Roffman flew to Washington world's largest slaughtering and

construction costs were estimated at \$10.5 million, but the source said, would consider final tab came to \$23.5 million a key factor in ABP's financial

However, the projected cost of a similar plant being constructed by a major competitor, Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Dakota City, Neb., at Amarillo. Tex., has been placed at \$65 million.

'Still A Bargain' "Even if American Beef sold in it," the ABP source said, "it Beef.

selling the Beefland International facility because of pollution disputes with the city of Council Bluffs.

Meanwhile, an unofficial committee of unsecured creditors organized by the National Livestock Feeders Association was told Monday by General Electric Credit that the firm has "made no long-term financing the Dumas plant for what it has commitments" to American

American Beef and General American Beef, another Electric Credit announced an agreement over the weekend involving the paying back or about \$41 million in General Electric Credit funds in return for \$9 million in loans back to American Beef.

American Beef was charged in the agreement with coming up with some \$28 million before General Electric would loan it the money needed to reopen its Oakland, Iowa, plant. An estimated \$13 million of that was held by ABP as cash on hand.

buy the Dumas plant," the American Beef source said. "There would be no trouble selling it." The Dumas plant opened in September of last year and is billed by American Beef as the

Fram Editor

Last year's dry weather produced a bumper crop of interest in this year's two-day irrigation short course which opened Monday at the University of Nebraska Insitute of Agriculture and Natural

brings in a group that is larger commented a than normal." staff member.

The students — numbering more than 1,000 — are farmers and employes of irrigation equipment companies from Nebraska with a scattering of

Dr. Bill Splinter, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the university, told the group the energy shortage on farms might be solved in part by using coal to power irrigation engines.

old-time coal-fired steam tractor. Splinter said, "I hope we don't find ourselves going back to this for doing field work, but I do think we must seriously look at the possibility of coal-fired irrigation systems.

That smoke they all worry about in the world of en-"The dry weather always vironmentalists contains sulphur and nitrogen that plants can use. If we can find a way to incorporate it into the water we are in business." he added.

Another new technique that was tried on a very small scale in like holes to allow the water to Nebraska last year is drip irriga- drip out which are easily tion which Dean Manback, a UNL engineer, described as "similar to the old water torture tecnique.

'The system developed in Israel is now practiced in many nations that have shortages of water or where labor is very expansive. It is used extensively

January 1, 1975, sheep and lamb

inventory at about 15.5 million

head, 6% below the January 1,

1974 figure of 16.5 million. A

smaller inventory of breeding

ewes is likely to reduce the 1975

feed grain supplies and lowered hay and forage production, the number of sheep and lambs on feed is the lowest on record.

a price and supply outlook report on sheep and lambs by Al Wellman, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension economist.

The livestock marketing specialist sees the feeder lamb market price as likely to con-

slaughter lamb prices to peak somewhere between \$45-50 per hundredweight in May or June, 1975. Much may depend on a promise of general economic recovery by that time and on price levels of competing meats," Wellman stated. .

fattening 1,160,000 cattle for

marketed 790,000 fat cattle. down 16% from the corresponding period a year earlier. Placements during this same period amounted to 190,000, or a

Feeders intend to market 850,-000 cattle in the January-March quarter, 6% less than last year's marketings, the bureau said.

explained. Scientists have discovered that they can control root growth by controling where the water is

They have also learned that while the system saves water and reduces stress on plants because they always have water, the idea still needs a lot of work. Better Fiiters Needed

"We really need a better filter system. There are very tiny pinplugged, even by chemicals in the water," he said Some 80 different gadgets

designed to solve the problem of creating an adequate and dependable drip have been on the market with mixed results. "At this point each system has to be individually engineered for

the particular piece of land irrigated, but I do think the idea has a future," Manbeck predicted. 'We had perhaps 2 acres in

the state drip irrigated last year, and who knows, we may reach 5 acres this year. That's not much when you note we have 5 million acres under irrigation . . . but it is a beginning.'

The two-day conference will wind up Tuesday afternoon with each participant receiving a book listing all the information presented at the meeting to take home for further study.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Displaying a slide picture of an in California where water is nearly 100 times as expensive as

visotrs from other states.

Lambs, Sheep On Feed Hit All-Time Record Low Wellman estimated the

Against a backdrop of reduced

That's an important aspect of

tinue relatively weak this winter.

"Prospects look favorable for

Fewer Cattle Being Fed In Nebraska

Nebraska cattle feeders were slaughter market Jan. 1, down 24% from last year and 3% below last month, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics. During the October-December

quarter, Nebraska feeders decrease of 11% from 1973.

Cattle on feed Jan. 1 weighing 900 pounds or more totaled 483,-000 - down 22% from last year. Those in the 700 to 899 pound group numbered 429,000 down 29% from last year.

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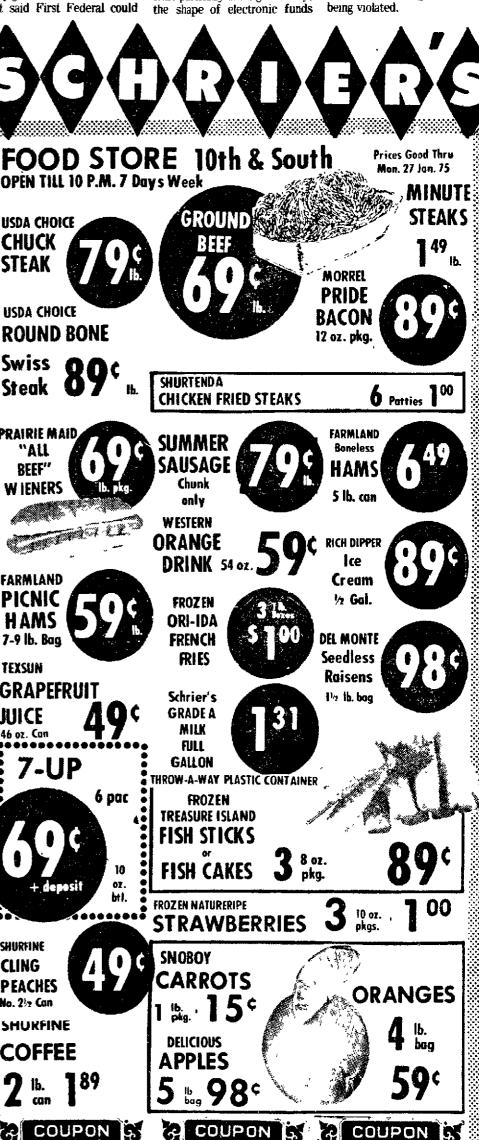
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qualifications to her job. Holder of a BS in home economics from UNL, she is also the mother of three children "Sometimes experience is a much more valuable teacher," she says with a chuckle.

Not every county homemaker recalls: "The other day I was is as well qualified. Mrs Egr says The guidelines require that a homemaker be at least 19, healthy and pleasing in appearance, and have experience in caring for both adults and children. She must also be experienced in home management, including everyday household tasks. purchasing and preparing food.

Bankers Request Reversal legally offer computer terminal transfers in their jurisdictions." By United Press International

The Independent Bankers

The request was made in a third party brief filed by the association in a case appealed from the Lancaster County District Court.

torney general's office, the lower court said First Federal could

at two Lincoln Hinky Dinky

She's USDA's Consumer Voice

Star Staff Writer

Nancy Harvey Steorts regularly leaves her husband and family at home in the Washington, D.C., area, and takes to the road pleading the case of the American consumer before food producers, packers, processors, retailers, even consumers themselves.

She is the voice of the American consumer in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Wearing the hat of the special assistant for consumer affairs to Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, Mrs. Steorts participated in the Mid-America Red Meat Marketing Conference held here last

When she was appointed to the newly created post in July, 1973, Mrs. Steorts became the first consumer representative in any Cabinet-level agen-

Consumer Relations

Her mission here was to help the farmers and the cattle feeders understand the plight of consumers in these uneasy economic times.

Bringing together the two sectors with oftimes opposing viewpoints - particularly where food is

concerned - isn't the easiest job, she said. But, through information sharing, progress is being made.

'The entire agriculture sector is becoming more responsive to the consumer today," Mrs. Steorts said.

"It needs to be a team effort."

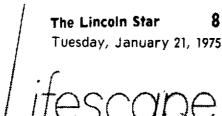
Specifically, Mrs. Steorts emphasized consumers' interest in and demand for less than choice

"The consumer wants a choice in today's

supermarket," she said in an interview.

marketing.

'Involved At Beginning The conferences allowed "the consumer to be



Her conclusion was based upon the large number of responses to conferences aimed at getting consumer input on proposed federal regulations pertaining to meat and poultry



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM MRS. STEORTS . . . first consumer rep at Cabinet-level agency.

involved at the very beginning . . . with industry and government" in formulating "programs and policies that directly affect them," she said.

"Federal regulations are not bedtime reading for most consumers," she said.

Given the opportunity, the consumers spoke out with a powerful voice on three specific proposed regulations that promised to directly affect them in the supermarket: accurate weighing of meat, nutritional labeling and grading changes.

The latter brought the most widespread reaction, she said. "There were more than 5,000 com-

ments, the largest ever. "The consumer, I think, has always wanted a voice in agriculture," Mrs. Steorts said.

'The public is listening and making itself heard . . . and we at the Department of Agriculture are listening," Mrs. Steorts said.

Now she's taking the consumer's message out to beef feeders. She is telling them that there is interest in having an "alternative to choice beef" from cattle that has been on feed a shorter length of time.

'Less Expensive'

This good grade beef is "nutritious and less expensive," between 25 and 35 cents a pound less, Mrs. Steorts said.

"We see consumer acceptance to good grade beef in this country," she said.

However, "the consumer must have point of purchase information at the supermarket," she added. "They must know there is a difference." The leaner meat requires different food prepara-

Other alternatives to choice beef are popping up at meat counters across the nation, she said. For example, a supermarket chain in the nation's capital is marketing calf.

The consumers are accepting it, too," she said. "It has a very delicate flavor. "I think it's delicious," Mrs. Steorts added.

Consumers can beat inflation by investing in less expensive cuts and grades of beef, she con-

Another way is through home gardening and

And she's staying on top of that, too, with her eye out for problems consumers just might en-

'Significant Increase'

Mrs. Steorts expects "a significant increase" in home gardening over the "61/2 million new gardens (that) were planted last year - and that without a presidential request."

She said she has been meeting with manufacturers of home canning equipment and supplies, in "hopes of avoiding any shortages."

Mrs. Steorts also is planning to launch a series of workshops to introduce novices to the introcacies of home canning.

'The consumer has a real voice" in the Agriculture Department, she said, "Now, if they will only use it.

dear abby



You're Not As 'Moral' As You Think

DEAR ABBY: I recently began an affair with my exhusband. We've been divorced for five years and have two children, but I never stopped loving him.

We met to discuss the children a few months ago, and I had to admit that the old magic was still there because after he kissed me just once, I was

We were divorced because I caught him cheating on me several times. He admitted that he had a weakness for other woman that he couldn't overcome, and being a highly moral woman, I couldn't tolerate it.

A year ago, I married a fine older man. He's wonderful to me and the children but he is impotent, and all efforts to correct it have failed.

For some strange reason I don't feel guilty about carrying on with my "ex." I almost feel that under the circumstances I am justified. What's wrong with me? I'm basically a very moral person What should I do? FIRST LOVE

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D EAR FIRST: You can't venient to be driven by her and I have it both ways. If sex is that important to you, perhaps you'd

re-marry your "ex." To continue this adulterous affair without guilt feelings indicates that you are not the

better divorce your husband and

"moral woman" you claim to be. Infidelity is not justified under husband's weakness for other woman, or your present husband's impotence.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem involving tact. I don't drive. Each week I go to a meeting with a neighbor who lives a few doors from me. Her silly chatter and vicious gossip bore me; however, it's con-

appreciate it

month trip, and in her absence another club member offered to drive me, even though it meant going about five minutes out of her way We have now become good friends

My problem is how to get any circumstances, be it your ex- around to telling my neighbor that I don't need her transportation any more for these club meetings My new friend doesn't care for her gossiping tongue

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driven you your new friend, simply tell your neighbor that you have transportation. How can she hurt you? People of quality pay no attention to vicious gossip. And who else DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I will be celebrating our golden wedding anniversary in March, and our children and grandchildren are going to give us a big celebration, which we are very pleased about.

Now the question: We positively do not want anyone to go out and buy us a present - or even make a donation in our honor All we want is for those DEAR IN: Don't be invited to come and rejoice with

How should this be worded on the invitations? We don't want to offend anyone, but we want it understood that we are sincere when we ask them to please forget about presents and donations

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East

Pass

spades.

meanings.

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The bidding:

1 NT

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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♥ K 10

◆ J 9 8 2

♣A Q 8 3

SOUTH

📤 J 10 9 7 2

A convention is an agreement

with partner that certain bids or

plays are to have certain

Without conventions all would

be chaos. The nature of the

game is such that partners must have a way of communicating

♠ A 4

♥QJ6

♦ A K Q

EAST

♥987532

♠ K 8

♦764

♣ K 5

complish this.

Assume you're East and wins the trick. When you return the eight, South plays the ace

and partner plays the jack. Declarer leads the jack of clubs, which you win with the king, and now comes the moment of truth. If you return a normal thing to do, declarer makes the contract. But if you return a heart, which seems to beat the contract.

South West North Pass 3 NT Opening lead - queen of

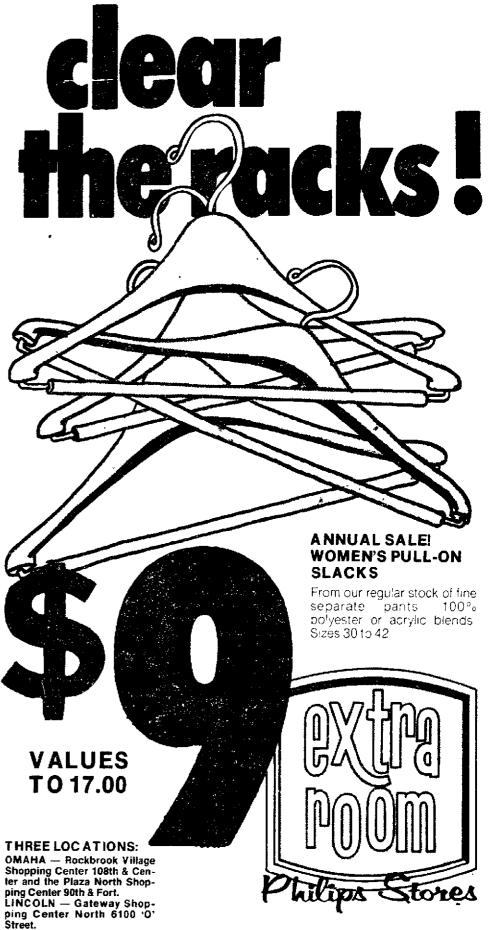
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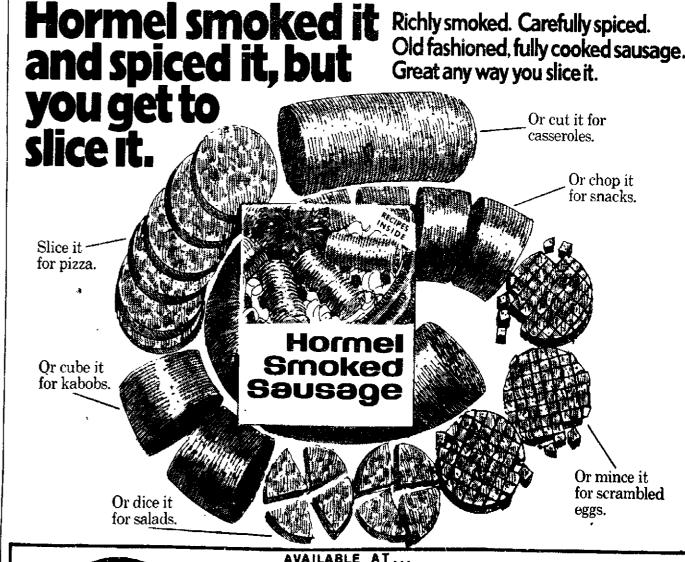
partner still had the J-10-9-7-6 of spades, all equal in value. When partner leads the queen of he elected to play the jack, his spades. You play the king, in highest spade, he was signaling order not to block the suit, and it that his entry card was in the highest-ranking suit, namely, hearts.

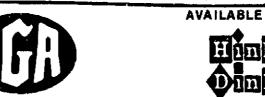
Had he held the ace of diamonds instead of the ace of hearts, he would have signaled with the lowest spade, the six. to show an entry in the lowerdiamond, which seems to be the ranking suit, as between hearts and diamonds.

If you and your regular be the abnormal thing to do, you partner are only vaguely familiar with the suit-How can you be expected to preference convention, here's be smart enough to return a your chance to get on the heart? Because you and your bandwagon and start saving partner are familiar with the bushels of points.









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Governor Asks Funding Review

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Monday invited the Legislature to reconsider its 1974 authorization for a new pharmacy building at the University of Nebraska Medical

Other similar suggestions that the lawmakers take another look at new construction projects will be forthcoming in the future, the governor said in an interview following his written proposal to the Legislature.

"We're going to look at these projects one at a time," he said. 'There will be some others coming up.

'Review Necessary'

In an unusual letter to the senators, the governor suggested that "it is obviously necessary that we review past spending authorizations as well as proposed new ones in light of the state's financial crunch

Thus, he said, he will wait until Jan. 30 before granting his required approval to plans for the \$2.6 million pharmacy project.

That, Exon said, will give the Legislature "an opportunity to review this expenditure" of funds.

"If I have not received appropriate instructions from the Legislature by Jan. 30, I will assume that you approve this

The project would require authorization. \$145,000 in planning funds for fiscal 1974-75, another \$1.5 crunch of the state is yet fully million in 1975-76 and \$955,000 in appreciated by some of the

cooperate fully with the nor said.

Legislature," Exon said. "Contrary unilateral action on my part of your previous construction authorization is not contemplated.

"This is a time, I emphasize once again, for careful plan-

Ready To OK It Exon said he is prepared to grant approval of the project if the Legislature takes no further action on the matter.

Later, in an interview, the governor said both the Legislature and the executive branch should "take another look" at new projects.

"I want to give the Legislature an opportunity, if it wishes, to pass judgment once again on

these major spending items." But, he said, "generally speaking," he believes that ongoing construction projects "should not be questioned.

'We can't afford to leave pillars sticking up in the air. That would be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Thus, the policy will not affect Lincoln campus or other

Exon said a fresh look at authorized new construction is also warranted by the fact that expenditure," the governor there may be "projects of higher priority need" awaiting

"I'm not sure the financial members of the Legislature or "The executive wishes to the general public," the gover-

Sparks: Pharmacy Delay Could Hurt Both NU, State

the new pharmacy building at reserve for us until July 3, 1975," the University of Nebraska he said The award is contingent Medical Center in Omaha, Chancellor Robert D Sparks said Monday the state pocketbook and university programs will be hurt as a result

"It would obviously delay the plan to relocate the College of Pharmacy" from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to the Medical Center "by at least one year, or whenever that building would be completed." Dr. Sparks said.

'Second, if delayed completely for one year, there would be a

Chambers Gets Legion's Praise

Omaha Monday received a letter began his chancellorship in 1972, from the adjutant of the the NU Board of Regents American Legion post at Hum- already "had approved a plan to boldt expressing regret that he was not re-elected chairman of the Government. Military and Veterans Affairs Committee

The members of Post 269 would like to take this means of saying thank you for your efforts in behalf of Nebraska veterans last year as chairman" of the committee. Adjutant Boyd Bowen wrote

and wish you would have been reappointed.

"Keep up the good work" Bowen wrote

If the Legislature moves to loss of a federal grant for \$632,delay construction spending for 000 that has been placed in upon having construction drawings out for bid before that

> Without that grant, Sparks said. "that would obviously reduce the scope and number of programs" the Pharmacy College could offer. Moreover, he cited inflation "that is probably going to occur over one year, so that the cost of the building would be increased. with no change in the scope and number of programs at all."

> Further, changing or reducing program offerings "means we have to redesign the building." resulting in additional costs, he

relocate (pharmacy) to the Medical Center campus," because they agreed "the appropriate place for the pharmacy student to be educated would be on the Medical Center campus

Bible Now Teacher

Reno. Nev. (UPI)-Former Sen Alan Bible, who spent 20 years in the Congress, has 'We think you did a great job started a new job. He began teaching a political science class at the University of Nevada, Reno He will oversee the class through the semester.

Legislative Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press Bills introduced in the

Legislature Monday: LB231—Exempt cities and villages from paying court costs when case dismissed or defendent found not guilty

Cope
LB332—Change interest rate on unsettled accounts from six per cent per annum to one and one half per cent per month Keyes
LB332—Provide for deposit of estate tax receipts in general fund instead of separate account Appropriations
LB334—Increase Nebraska Veterans'
Aid Fund from 58 million to \$12 million Koch

Kocii LB235-Lower from 55 to 50 the retire-ment age for state patrolmen and provide cost of-living increase for retired patrol-men Retirement LB236-Credit years employed in any

public school system in determining retirement benefits for teachers. Retire LB237—Revise law relating to public

LB237—Revise law relating to public drunkenness Barnett
LB238—Set fees for licensing of hospitals and nursing homes and require annual inspection by Department of Health of such facilities. Public Health and Welfare.
LB 239—Grant subrogation rights to county divisions of public welfare and Department of Public Welfare. Public Health and Welfare.
LB240—Eliminate minimum age requirements in determining eligivility.

requirements in determining eligivility for disability assistance. Public Health

and Welfare
LB241—Require license to practice
audiology or speech pathology. Public
Health and Welfare
LB242—Change provisions for paying
compensation and mileage of fire depart
ment personnel. Syas
LB243—Change method of determining
salaries of judges on Court of Industrial
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LB244—Lapse unexpended funds ap
propriated last year. Dickinson, George

LB245—Prohibit city or village from voting down fluoridation if it contracts with a metricipolitan utility district using fluoridated water Dickinson LB246—Require individual accompanying person with learner's permit on motorcycle to have motorcycle operator's license Dickinson LB247—Permit Nebraska Weather Costrol. Computation to account and use

Control Commission to accept and use gifts, grants and funds Burbach
LB248~Set standards for the construc

of manufactured housing units Bur

tion of manufactured housing units. Burbach
LB29—Provide 50 per cent of the cost for maintaining new railroad crossing guards. Burbach
LB250—Permit persons arrested for driving while intoxicated to be represented by an attorney when questioned and when tests administered and provide for return of individual's automobile. Simpson
LB251—Change name of Governor's Commission on the Status of Women to the Commission of the Commission of the Status of Women to the Commission of t

Rasmussen
L8253 - Exempt vehicles used for en forcement of drug control laws from being identified as state vehicles. Public Health and Welfare

ment Moylan LB259--Permit person who has had

Sen Ernest Chambers of Sparks noted that when he Legislative Calendar

Adjourned at 10.53 am to 10 am

Retirement - Heard and advanced LBs 39 47 and 54, heard amended and advanced LB45 Judiciary - Heard amended and ag-vanced LB97 heard and advanced LB1

no L895
Public Health and Welfare — Heard
mended and advanced L85 and L892
Education — Heard and heid L882

present, including Sen. George to be held to air the reasons Burrows who represents the Beatrice area, favored the investigation.

Committee voted Monday to in-Lewis said NU officials have vestigate the recent gift of Beatrice's defunct Pershing no objections to the hearings. Hearings will begin within 20-College to the University of 30 days, Lewis said.

NU President D. B. Varner The inquiry was requested by Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh in has said NU would not accept the campus until a use, accepa letter to Education Committee chairman Sen. Frank Lewis of table to the Legislature and the governor, has been found. Sen. Maurice Kremer of

Timing Questioned

Cavanaugh has also questioned the timing of the gift investigation, saying he is 'highly apprehensive'' about the which came just before the beginning of the new year. There has been some unverified speculation that the gift was made for tax purposes. In other business, the com-

Scully of Beatrice, might committee listened to testimony on mit the state to future expenditures. The foundation, which LB82 which would guarantee consists of NU alumni, is teachers in class 1, 2, 3 and 6 annual contract is not renewed.

All Five Agree A public hearing would have protected from them." All five committee members

> With Drunkenness no longer be thrown in jail over-

night. intoxicated were introduced in

Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett introduced LB237, which would remove public drunkenness from criminal statutes and provide for "detoxification and rehabilitation" through community-based mental health programs already established by

found drunk on the street would

Sen. Harold Simpson of Linrested for drunk driving the right to have an attorney present when questioned, or given breath or other tests to determine whether they are drunk.

Barnett's bill would establish inpatient and outpatient care in short and long-term programs for those ajudged alocholics and those who simply want to

Unicam Hotline Free

By United Press International A toll-free legislative hotline has been established by Nebraska Ombudsman Murrell

It was set up to make information on legislative bills and the legislative process more easily available to the public, McNeil

The service will furnish infor-

p.m. each weekday

Exon Asks Appointments OKd

Gov. J James Exon Monday asked the Legislature to confirm the appointment of five persons to two-year terms on the Code of Ethics Committee.

Named by the governor were Tom Doyle, director of the State

Roads Department; William E Peters, state tax commissioner: Roy Gardner of the Department of Personnel; Donald R. Treadway of Fullerton: and Charles Broderson of Herman.



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Panel To Probe Gift Of Pershing

A Nebraska Supreme Court ruling in 1974 prompted Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln to introduce the bill. The court ruled, in effect, that teachers outside Lincoln and Omaha can have their contracts terminated for statewide. any or no cause

'Just Causes' "Just cause" would include in-

competency, neglect of duty, unprofessional conduct, insubor-After that time, teachers are granted tenure. dination, immortality, physical or mental incapacity or "other conduct which interferes with the continued performance of duties." At the suggestion of school administrators, those reasons were amended to include a cut in teaching staff to reflect reduced enrollments Rasmussen said

S. H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr secretary of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, opposed the bill, saying it presumes the boards of education are totally irresponsible and that teachers need to be

hold someone arrested for pub-

lic drunkenness for up to 72

hours in a detoxification center.

During that time they would be

they were "alcohol dependent"

they would be advised to enroll

in a program They could leave

However, authorities could

take someone arrested more

than once for public in-

toxication, or someone against

whom a complaint had been

filed, into court A judge could

order them into a rehabilitation

the center if they wished.

If the examination indicated

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program.

Kessner argued. The bill allows authorities to

South of Solieme

school boards, Ross Rasmussen of the State School Boards Association called the bill "instant tenure" and suggested that the current tenure law for Lin-

coln and Omaha be extended Lincoln and Omaha teachers are hired on a three-year probationary basis which can be extended for an extra two years

Should Be Equal "The Legislature should consider all teachers on an equal basis. The teacher in O'Neill or Crawford should have no more or less rights than teachers in Lincoln and Omaha,

Ted Kessner, an attorney representing the Nebraska State Education Association, asked the committee to support the bill. Kessner said all the teachers are asking for is due process

"If they're not being terminated for just cause, what are the reasons - personal. political? Why not bring these reasons out in the open.

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - A lack of leadership in the world is making solution of current problems difficult, historian Henry Steele Commager told an Iowa State University audience

Leadership Lacking

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Health and Welfare LB254—Increase per diem expenses paid to members of the Board of Cosmetologist Examiners from \$30 to \$40 and increase fees paid for examinations by such board. Public Health and Welfare.

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LB255 - Change method of determining fee for licensing of veterinarians. Public Health and Welfare.
LB256 - Change manner in shich a child sistiname is recorded on birth certificate. Public Health and Welfare.
LB257 - Extablish safety standards for installation of pipes near electrical edipment Labor.
LB258 - Prohibit removal of serial number from commercial affice equipment Movian.

LB29-Permit person who has had driver's license suspended or revoked to obtain special permit to drive to and from work. Miscellaneous Subjects

LB260-Propose a constitutional amendment permitting Legislature to authorize sale of binds to finance redevelopment of blighted property. Cavanaugh

LB261-Require year-around reporting of lobbying activities and expand activities which must be reported Cavanaugh

LB762-Require study of rules required to some sensitions or laws which adversely affect small business. Bereuter

LB263-Reduce from one year to six ments the length of firme driver's license may be suspended for accumulating 12 or more points. Dworak

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Bills Deal By The Associated Press Major bills dealing with public drunkenness and the rights of those accused of driving while

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Aurora made the motion for the

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The Legislature's Education

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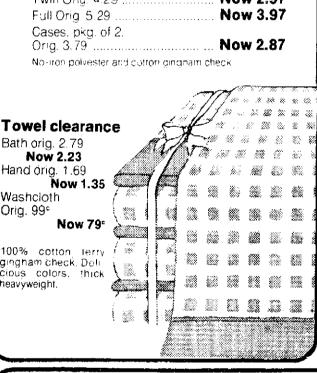
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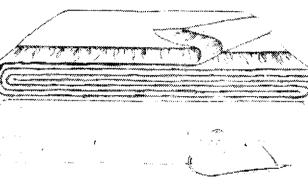
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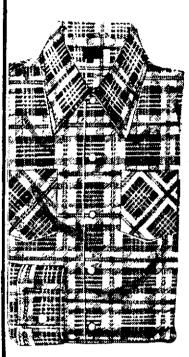
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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 7:00 DGS NBC Today Show © CBS Morning News
GM ABC AM America
7:30 GM13 ETV Mr. Rogers DOMENTO CBS Kangaroo DOMENTO EDUCATIONAL (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (Th.F) Netche 9M Jeannie-Comedy

(W) Educational Practices 8:30 @@13 ETV Netche 9:00 @@5 NBC Sweepstakes **☐** Little Rascals Flying Nun-Comedy POI Romper Room
POI3 ETV Educational M) Appreciating Lit. (T) Simply Science (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why-1975 (F) Invention Dimension

9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamalot. 9:30 CG5 NBC Wheel of Fortune

Gambit—Game ■ Hazel—Comedy @@ Women's World @@13 ETV Educational (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Touch A Rainbow GM Gambit

9:45 (20)3 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News

2 ABC AH My Children

12:30 Conversations-Ballion

1:00 (1) ABC Let's Make Deal

\$10,000 Pyramid

(M) All About You

(T), Just Wondering

1:15 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(Th) Let's All Sing

1:30 EDGS NBC The Doctors

@@13 ETV Sesame Street

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13 ETV Educational

(W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature

F) Exploring Literature

(300) Edge of Night

12 G4 ABC Big Showdown 12 G13 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Lit (T) Surveying Literature

(W) Tell Me (Th) Cover To Cover

1:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Simply Sciencew

2:00 (DG5 NBC Another World (DG) TI, CB5 Price's Right

(T) Nebraska Now

(W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things

2:20 @@313 ETV Educational

M) Living Things

2:39 内面面面 CBS Match Game

2:40 PG13 ETV Educational

@@4 ABC One Life to Live

(T) Locker Talk

@9 Movies

6:00 Most Stations: News

@9 Around Town

Also 2M, 13K

Ø Bonanza-Western ☑@13 ETV Bookbeat

6:30 (3) TRuth or Consequences

@9 Ozzie & Harriet

7:00 @G6 NBC Adam 12

Death Stalk

released Monday.

tacular."

4M Hollywood Squares

MG IT Hee Haw-Comedy

G4, 41 To Tell the Truth G5 Dealer's Choice—Game

5M Police Surgeon-Drama

55 Andy Griffith-Comedy

65 Hollywood Squares 8K Untamed World—Advent.

9M Bowling 141 High Chapparral—West.

10 Good Times

@9 Prep Panorama (R)

7:30 BG5 NBC Movie-Suspense

Edwards, Vic Morrow

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naped wives. Vince

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(M) Kaleidoscopoic Kapers

(M) Inside Out

(W) Bill Martin

(Th) Why-1975

(F) Dreamalor

Money Maze **BG**13 ETV Electric Co. 4 All My Children 2M Crawford-Women 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 DGS NBC Hallywood Sqs. ODO CBS Love of Life B Brady Bunch
BG13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska (W) Image Factory (Th) Images & Things (F) Primary Art

10:50 (BG)13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleioscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue (Th) American's All (F) Place in News 11:00 EDGS NBC Jackpot 6000 CBS Young Rest. 11:10 19 13 ETV Educational

(M) One Among Many (T) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature (Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Literature 11:30 @@5 NBC Blank Check

OCO CBS Search
OCA ABC Split Second **G**9 My Friend Flicka **Afternoon Programs** Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

(F) Invention Dimension

⊘©⊙⊕ CBS Tattletale:

5M Andy Griffith—Family

3:00 COGS NBC Somerset-Ser.

(F) America

4M Movies

Norbert Tiemann, Fred Movies (M) 'Jigsaw' (T) 'Wild is the Wind' (W) Universal Theater (Th) 'Great Imposter (F) 'Borges Stick GM Money Maze (M) Amer, History I T) Amer History II (W) Nebraska Heritage Th) Man Builds, Destroys

Survivors: wife, Mollie; sons, Alderman-Lynn (Peck) Bloomfield, Anderson—Pearl Frederick, Rio De Janeiro, Blaufuss-Alfred G Brazil; daughter, Mrs. David Brauckmuller-Ivan C. Chambers—Mrs. Emma J. Chesen—Doris Schimmel (Marian) Johnstone, Huntington Beach, Calif.; brother, Dietrich-Miss Valetta Philip, Fresno, Calif.; nine Dietz-Will grandchildren; greatgranddaughter.

Finley—Ray G. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Faith United Church of Christ, Herzog—Andrew Honvlez—William P. 9th and Charleston. The Rev. Hunt-Dora M. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Joosten-Walter Memorials to Faith United Church of Christ. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

Kahler-Fred H. Kinsev-Harry L. Kryger-Catherine S. Moore-Elmer Jr. KAHLER - Fred H., 63, 4912 Munk-Pauline O. W. Zeamer, died Sunday. Peterson-E. Ellsworth Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Ramsey—Gretchen M. ROSENBERG-Louis

The Rev. Benjamin Rieger. Scott-Elmer J. Wyuka, Soldiers' Circle. Voss-Betty M. Pallbearers: Lew and Walt Votipka-William Firestone, Dick and Bob Walla-Adolph Anton Hergenrader, Harry Becker, Wissman—Carl S. Jack Kahler. BLAUFUSS - Alfred G., 86, KINSEY -- Harry L., 85, 225

859 So. 47th, died Saturday. No. 56th, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Committal service, 1:30 p.m. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Rev. Ward Merritt. Heim Omaha, Memorials to Tabitha Cemetery, Dawson. Roper and Village, 843 So. 47th, Lincoln. Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. CHESEN Doris

James

Schimmel, 42, 1350 Addrich Road, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, South Street Temple. Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society or Lincoln Foundation. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Dr. Eli Chesen, Dan Hergert, Harry Meginnis, Robert C. McCracken, Myron Milder, Louis T. Shackelford, Robert

V. Smith, Dr. Richard Tollefson. Honorary pallbearers: Jack Andrews, Dick Croissant, Paul Douglas, Bill Farr, Harold Levine, Dr. Dick Marshall, Dr. John McGreer, Mike Mikelson, Dr. Harold Morgan, R. C. (Moon) Mullen, Merwyn Nyquist, Robert Pitlor, Dick Rasmussen, Thomas Rozmarin, Roger Sack, Walter Simon, Lee Schoonover, William C. Smith,

HERZOG - Andre, 81, 900 Claremont, died Sunday, Lincoin resident 58 years. Retired custodian for University of Nebraska. WW1 veteran. Member Faith United Church of Christ, Welfare Society Inc., American Foreward Association, American Legion Post 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Sconyers, Patricia Lynne.

Hartman, Lillie L.

Miller, Douglas Wayne,

Mueri, Jan Annette,

Howe, Susan Lynn, 640 Capitol Ave.

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

(Alice Greze), 3500 N 11th, Jan 20.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

(Rebecca Osborn), 2942 N. 60th, Jan. 19.

(Barbara Robinson), 1666 Burr, Jan. 19.

Twin Daughters
KNARR — Mr. and Mrs. John R.

(Beatrice Royer), 3501 N 69th. Jan.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted Way, Mirran and Alfred E, married Jan 24, 1959, in Sutton.

wife awarded custody of two

children, \$37.50 per month per child

Wendelin, Cheryll Lynn and Terry Lee, married Dec. 9, 1972, in

Martell, wife awarded custody of one child, \$125 per month support.

Rupe, Gordon R and Cathy J., married Sept. 5, 1970, in Lexington,

wife awarded custody of one child,

Amgwert, Mavis and John B., married April 2, 1944, in San Fran-

Bryan, David and Gloria L., married June 15, 1968, in Omaha,

wife awarded custody of two

children, \$100 per month per child

Riddle, Shirley M. and Harold L., married Feb. 22, 1971, in Corpus

Christi, Tex., former name of Durr

Borgman, Dennis and Marilyn, married Oct. 15, 1967, wite awarded

custody of one child, \$100 per month

support.
McFarland, Linda Dianne and

James L., married July 29, 1972, in

Bartlesville, Okla., former name of

Villarreal restored.

Mitchell, Edna May and Don

Ellis, married Nov. 20, 1952, in Arkansas City, Kan., wife awarded custody of one child, \$75 per month

Kuhl, Herman John Jr. and Susan

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded

\$75 per month support.

restored.

DEMKE - Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon

Daughter WEFER — Mr and Mrs. Craig

KING - Mr and Mrs. Richard

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Leadville, Colo., John Neufeld, Wolf Creek, Mont.: sisters, Mrs. Byron (Helen) Dunbar. Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Deane (Virginia) Minneapolis, Minn.; four grandchildren.

church.

Thursday, Casey-Witzenberg Funeral Home, Auburn. The tuary, 4300 O.

> C., 54, Waverly, died Sunday in Lincoln, Survivors: wife, Mary; son, Robert, Waverly; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Caroline) Chittenden, Big. Rapids, Mich., Marityn, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Martha Brauckmuller, Waverly; brother, Everett, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Archie (Opal) Finney, Waverly, Mrs. Ron (Eileen) Bayless, Kansas City, Mo.; granddaughter.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,, Peace Lutheran Church, Waverly. The Rev. Justin Burns. Rose Hill Cemetery, Waverly, Memorials to church, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

Deaths And **Funerals**

Petersen,

Services: 1:30 p.m Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Pastor Wesley Hustad. Lincoln Memorial Park. Viewing at funeral home only. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials to

OUT-OF-TOWN ALDERMAN - Lynn

(Peck), 66, Falls City, died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Gertrude; sister, Mrs. H. O. Davis, Council Bluffs; nieces;

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard DeVilliers. Steele Cemetery. ANDERSON — Pearl, 82.

Morrilton, Ark., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, irst United Methodist Church, 50th & St. Paul. Wyuka. Roper and Sons Mor-BRAUCKMULLER - Ivan

CHAMBERS — Mrs. Emma., 76, Martell, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shiner's Crippled Childrens Hospital or Cedars Home for Children.

DIETRICH — Miss Valetta, 90, Falls City, died Saturday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Maple Grove Cemetery.

DIETZ - Will, 77, Harbine, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Zion Lutheran Church, Jansen. Evergreen Home Cemetery,

\$1.500 bond

FINLEY - Ray G., 71,

Wahoo, died Saturday. Services: 2 pm. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery,

HONVLEZ - William P., 86, Denton, died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, joseph and Clarence, both of Denton; daughters, Mrs. Urban (LaVerne) Bader, Ulysses, Mrs. Aifred (Dolores) Lindhurst, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Clara Fraas, Lodgepole, Mrs. Laura Fraas, Mesa, Ariz; 17 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10 a m. Thursday, Mary's Catholic, Denton. Fr. James D. Dawson, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. HUNT - Dora M., 87.

Ashland, died Monday. Formerly of Western, Retired schoolteacher. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles (Edra) Duick, Delavan, Wis., Mrs. Arnold (Ruth) Volkmer, Waverly; five grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. The Rev. Richard

Western Memorials to Heart Fund or Western Methodist Church JOOSTEN - Walter, 56,

Firth, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Ludden. Plainview Cemetery,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, Hickman, Crab Orchard Cemetery. Graveside services by

Veterans Of Foreign Wars Honor Guard. MOORE - Elmer Jr., 73,

Wilber, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Bertha, daughter, Mrs. Willard (Twila) Inderlied, Dorchester; niece, Mrs. Karen Nelson, Meridian, Idaho; nephew; Kay Moore, Buhl, Idaho; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Zajicek Funeral Home. The Rev Neal Von Seggern, Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. Memorials to Crete Long Term Care Unit or Wilber Nursing

Culbertson, Mont.; sisters,

Mrs. P.C. Matilda Nelson and

Mrs. Robert (Helga) Nelson,

both of Seward, Mrs. Merle

(Almu) Burkholder, Fremont,

Mrs. Dewey (Nita) Anderson,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Faith Lutheran Church,

Seward, The Rev. John Meyer.

Danish Lutheran Cemetery

near Staplehurst, Wood

RAMSEY - Gretchen M.

78, Fredonia, Kan., died Satur-

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Old Post Chapel, Ft.

Leavenworth, Kan. Ft. Leavenworth National

Brothers Chapel, Seward.

Lyons, nine grandchildren.

Home

Church, Survivors brothers Walter: Milton and Allen, all of Hickman, sisters. Mrs MUNK - Pauline O., 84. Martha Evans, Hickman, Mrs Seward, died Sunday, Former Clara Underwood, Junction C. Staplehurst resident, Member Kan , nieces; nephews Faith Lutheran Church, Palibearers nephews Seward, Survivors: wons, Services: 2 pm Thursday Lester, Staplehurst, Donald, Hickman Presbyteria Church The Rev. Noe Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Emmett (Inez) Vedsted, Staplehurst, Mrs. Albert (Feima) Jensen, Hardy; Mortuary, brother, Walter Nelson,

DeKalb Hickman Cemetery Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Hickman Memorials to church VOTIPKA - William 84

SCOTT - Elmer J. 73

Hickman died Monda

Retired farmer Membe

Hickman Presbyterian

South Sioux City, died Satur

Services: 1 30 p.m. Tuesday Congregational Church Exeter Peters. Lincoln Memorial Park WALLA - Adolph Anton 80

Seward, died Sunday Services: 9.30 a.m. Tuesday Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Bee. Seward

WISSMANN - Carl S, 8 Falls City, died Saturday, Services: 1 30 pm Tuesday St. Paul's Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Cemetery, Falls City

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John Humpal, chairman of the

advisory committee to the State

Departments of Welfare and

Institutions, said the report says

'nothing to indicate that

Nebraska does not have the best

community-based mental retar-

dation program in the country."

But Humpal, who outlined the

results Monday at a public

9M Mery Griffin-Talk 3:30 D Cartoons

G Eddie's Father **Ø©**13 ETV Educational (W) Educational Practices @4 Brady Bunch—Comedy @5 Family Affair—Com. 5M Movies 65 World Turns 13K Jeannie8Comedy 14i Kartoon Kown ■ Lucy—Comedy● Family Affair—Comedy (W) Afterschool Special The Runaways' **⊕**⊕ Mike Douglas Robert Goulet in Miami 20 €13 ETV Mr. Rogers @4 Gilligan's Island (W) Call it Macaroni G5 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 BHogan Heroes—Com. G4 Star Trek-Advent (W) Afterschool Special **⊕** Bonanza—Western

(49 Robin Hood-Adventure @4 Bewitched-Com 69 My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News

(M) Understand Our World (T) Science Shed (W) Guten Tag **G9 Speed Racer**—Cartoon (Th) Americans All **Tuesday Evening**

> 9:00 @@S NBC Police Story @@4 ABC Marcus Welby 9:30 19 G13 ETV Dateline Neb. 10:00 Most Stations: News @@13 ETV Yoga-Exercise 10:30 DG5 NBC Tonight Show

Marilyn Horne, Gabe Kaplan Mod Squad─Drama MG4 ABC Wid World Please Call It Murder Bradford Dillman **即回3 ETV Legislature** 即**回**顶 CBS Mov: 'Banacek' A railroad car vanishes, carry experimental auto

George Peppard, Bert Convey (R) Mr. Smith Goes to Wash'
11:00 @@13 ETV ABC News 11:30 S Bold Ones—Drama 12:00 S NBC Tomorrow—Talk

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Nebraska is spending \$14 the Touche-Ross management consulting firm, said it does million this year to help 3,000 point out a "lot of room" for immentally retarded residents. according to a consultant's study provement. Among the criticisms are a lack of reliable statistics. The consultants called the minimal impact of state plangrowth in services for the retarded since 1968 "spec-

> iformity in services across the state. The state has come a "long way" since 1968, the consultants said, when fewer than 100 people

were being treated. Humpal said the advisory committee will use the study to make recommendations on how programs for the mentally retarded can be improved.

Kay, married Sept. 15, 1967 at Blair.

McGann, Dorothy and John,
married Nov. 8, 1968, in Miami
Okla., \$1,800 alimony. **Mentally Retarded Aid** Costs State \$14 Million

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Near Dusenberry: trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city_arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. ning on programs for the mental-City Cases Robertus, Douglas E., 26, 4140 ly retarded and an absence of un-

Folsum, speeding 46 in 25 zone, fined \$26. Pinkerton, John S., 24, 6100 Vine, operating vehicle around a railroad crossing signal, fined \$25. White, Larry D., 22, 5525 Fre-

mont, negligent driving, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raiph Slocum.

Misdemeaners (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or

In The Lincoln Record Book probation is grant ed. Maximum Chollar, Bobby, no age or address given, charged with possession of a forged instrument on Nov. 12, 1974,

misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less) Beaver, Harold, 18, of Omaha, drinking alcoholic liquor on state property, fined \$100

Memorials to Cedars Home for

Children or the Shubert Chris-

82, 2200 So. 52nd, died Thursday. Hiepfinger Funeral

KRYGER — Catherine S.,

PETERSON - E. Ellsworth,

57, 6741 So. Bermuda Drive,

died Sunday. Cremation. Met-

calf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th. Memorials to Leukemia

ROSENBERG - Louis

James, 58, 701 Mulder Drive,

died Monday, Born in Lincoln,

Games and Parks Commission

maintenance superintendent.

Member Tifereth Israel

Synagogue. Survivors: wife,

Estelle; sister, Esther

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

VOSS — Betty M., 51, 8445

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. Rabbi Mark

Kathy Lane, died Monday.

Housewife. Born in Lincoln.

Member First Baptist Church,

Lincoln Quilters Guild, Sur-

vivors: husband, Henry; son,

Michael, Lincoln; daughters,

Mrs. Robert (Mary) Starley,

Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Tim

(Barbara) Kuhlman, Denver;

Kramer, La Jolla, Calif.

Bisman, Mt. Carmel.

tian Church.

Home, Neligh

Society.

Kelly, Daniel Patrick, 26, Omaha, operating a vehicle in an un-authorized area, fined \$65. Francisco, Lloyd W , 18, 1620 N. Manatt, displaying an operator's license not his own, fined \$25.

St., displaying an operator's license not his own, fined \$25. Nordstrom, Terry Dee, no age given, 1502 S 23, disturbing the peace, placed on probation for three months, fined \$65.

Ruggless, Ronnie, L., 18, 625 N. 16

Bloom, Todd H., 19, 2700 O'Reilly, possession of marijuana, placed on Soukup, Greg, no age or address given, possession of marijuana amended from delivering a con-trolled substance on Apr. 17, 1974,

placed on probation for three Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

Complex) Klein, Roger, no age or address given, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of amphetamine with intent to deliver, possession of LSD with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture, all on Jan 16. preliminary hearing set Mar 11,

\$2,000 bond Ahrens, David, no age. 4313 Cleveland, possession of amphetamine with intent to deliver and possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture on Jan 16. preliminary hearing set for Mar.

11. s2.000 bond Asher, Jerry D., 24, Prescott Hall, Union College, charged with two counts of sodomy and one count of fondling a minor between Aug. 1. 1974, and Jan. 15, 1975, preliminary hearing set for Jan. \$31, \$5,000

Mo., charged with delivering a controlled substance on Jan. 16 and two counts of conspiracy on Nov. 26. 1974 and Jan 13, preliminary hearing set Feb. 13, \$10,000 band. Fulcher, Jan, no age, Kansas City

preliminary hearing set Feb. 12.

Brooks, Roger, 23, St Joseph,

Mo., charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of amphetamine on Jan. 16. preliminary hearing set Feb 13, \$10,000 Birdhead, Vern A., 34, 643 S. 17

St, charged with robbery from Jean Marie Tail, on Jan 15, preliminary hearing set Feb. 4, 52,-Luddington, Terry William, no age or address given, charged with

failure to support minor children from Apr. 29 to June 15, 1974, preliminary hearing set Mar. 12, \$1,000 bond.

VanNess, Larry Joe, charged with failure to appear on bond Aug 27, 1974, preliminary hearing set Jan 30 \$5,000 bond Pettigrew, Donna E., 26, 900 W. A. St., charged with fraudulent use of credit card between Dec. 1, 1974 and Jan. 16, 1975, preliminary

hearing set Feb. 21, \$1,000 bond Cardwell, Steven. 21, no address given, charged with two counts of possession of forged instrument on Nov 27 1974, preliminary hearing set Feb. 4, \$1,000 bond

FIRE CALLS 12 34 a m'., 9000 N. 84th, assist Waverly Fire Department 5 57 a.m., 536 Eastborough Lane, resuscitator. 7 01 a.m., 1145 South St., Lan-caster Manor, false alarm.

7 55 a.m.i 1440 M, resuscitator. 7 56 a.m., 2338 R, résuscitator. 10:30 am, 3765 38th St. Court, resuscitator. 1 33 pm, 4700 Superior,

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Conditioning Problems Face Cipriano By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer Physical conditioning is still causing Nebraska's basketball

team some problems. "We wore down a little in the second half on Saturday (during a 74-61 victory over Kansas State)," said Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano at Monday's weekly press briefing. "We tired some, but we can be in better shape

than we are." The Huskers practiced for more than one hour on Sunday and again on Monday in an effort to prepare for Wednesday night's game in Norman against coach Joe Ramsey's Oklahoma Sooners.

"We're better off playing on Wednesday than on Monday," Cipriano said of the new Big Eight conference schedule of Saturday and Wednesday games. "I definitely saw a difference in Jerry Fort and Steve Willis (NU

Sugar Bowl victory over Florida.

non-existent Central High School.

enrolled at Oklahoma State

tackle for Fort Scott, Kan

Coliseum . . leading cheers, as usual.

Sports

`Kid In The Ratty Fur,Coat'

now is known of the "kid in the ratty fur coat" who was dis-

cussed in a recent column for his cheerleading in Nebraska's

Sioux City, Ia., where he was an all-sports standout at the now

Nebraska-Kansas State basketball game in the NU

helping his team to the Iowa state finals as a senior.

wrote Both are pledges in Alpha Tau Omega

Thanks to his fraternity brother Greg Myrberg, the identity

His name is Garry Smith, Myrberg wrote. He hails from

That's his picture on this page, taken at last Saturday's

Smith was a prep basketball star at Sioux City Central,

"He passed up several small-college basketball scholarships

"The fur coat began at last year's basketball games where

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Wried Smith of Sioux City His

Lorenzo Turner, the 6-4, 210-pound defensive end from In-

Coach Jim Stanley considers Turner a prize recruit. He has

to come to Nebraska where he'd always wanted to go," Myrberg

Garry came to be known as 'super fan' and carried into this

year's role as yell squad leader for the university," Myrberg

Catching Up On Sports

dian Hills Community College of Centerville Ia . who had

planned to attend Nebraska this semester, has switched and

4.5 speed in the 40 and was chosen "outstanding defensive

player" in the Wool Bowl The Cowboys also have enrolled

junior college transfers Clifton Sullivan, a 6-2, 180-pound defen-

sive back from Kilgore Tex. William Miller, an offensive

lineman (6-2, 245) from Tyler Tex, and Joe Rustau (6-5, 245), a

dropped out of school The Buffaloes however, have a junior

college transfer Derek Ligons, a high hurdler, sprinter and triple

jumper from Chabot, Calif. JC. He has run the 100 in 09.7, tri-

ple jumped 48-5 and the high hurdles in 13.8

cameras returned to the Coliseum court

Colorado has lost distance runner J. J. Griffin, who has

Bob Hurt of the Daily Oklahoman kept count on commer-

Speaking of commercials, there wasn't good timing on

als on the New Year's Day football telecasts. The total came to

them for the Nebraska-KSU basketball game last Saturday. In-

variably, play already had been resumed by the time the

Crosby National Pro-Am, will be televised Saturday and Sunday

at 4 pm from Pebble Beach in California ABC-Sports is

Kansas has suffered an eye mury as a result of a fight with

teammate Percy Battles. He underwent surgery, but still has

double vision KU athletic director Wade Walker has

pole," which might account for the recent new world records

It's bent like a banana, which means the vaulter doesn't haver to

use energy bending the pole Steve Smith said he did 18-1 the

first time he picked it up and says 19 feet isn't out of the ques-

A newly developed pole for vaulters is called the "banana

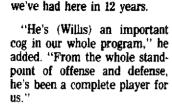
handling it and will show play on the last six holes

recommended that Battles scholarship be cancelled

The Johnny Miller show, otherwise known as e Bing

Melvin Barrnes, No 2 quarterback past of last season at

father is the president of American Popcorn Company



guards). They're in better shape

forward) has been giving us

longer efforts," he added.

a little, by giving him a rest on

While a lack of stamina has

hampered NU somewhat this

season, Cipriano has been more

than pleased with Willis. In fact,

Cipriano termed the 5-10

transfer from North Idaho

Junior College as "probably the

best junior college transfer

Saturday.

Maybe I could have helped him

"Bob Siegel (6-7 sophomore

Cipriano said both guards-Fort and Wilhs — should expect a strenuous game against Oklahoma Willis has been

Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor



Discusses Huskers

assigned 5-10 sophomore guard Eddie Fields and Fort will cover 6-2 senior guard Mike McCurdy.

Both guards performed admirably against the Sooners in a 75-64 triumph over OU in an opening-round test in late December at the Big Eight's

NE Tech

Topples Husker JV

Norfolk - Northeastern

Nebraska Tech landed four

players in double scoring figures

and recorded and easy 87-72 vic-

tory here Monday night over the

University of Nebraska's junior

varsity basketball team at City

The Blackhawks fired a

remarkable 67% from the field,

connecting on 34 of 56 attempts

to improve their record to 8-8

The Huskers of coach Tom

Coach Chuck Stevenson's

hosts opened a seven-point half-

time edge at 43-36 and led by as

many as 14 points in the final

half. The Huskers closed to

within four with ten minutes to

play, but the Blackhawks soon

NE Tech's Norm Behring, a

sophomore from Grand Island

High School, took game-scoring

honors with 22 points Freshman

Gary Turner from Holdrege

scored 21 points while

sophomore Amos Cooper from

The Huskers were paced by

Steve Braye from Nebraska City

who scored 22 points and

freshman Curt Hedberg from

Lincoln East who tallied 10

Former Lincoln Northeast stan-

dout Terry Novak added five

The teams are scheduled for a

return match Saturday at the NU

Colseum beginning at 5:15 p m.

It is a preliminary to the

Nebraska-Colorado varsity con-

NE TECH (87) - NEBRASKA JV

Nebraska JV 36 36—72 NE Tech 43 44—87 Tutal fouls - Nebraska 24 NE Tech 18 Fouled out — Trotter and Peitzmeier

Totals .32 19-26 87

and Uhing Attendance — 1 500

Omaha Benson tallied 14

pulled ahead by 12 points

Auditorium.

Novak fell to 0-2

Preseason Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. And that's exactly the effort Nebraska needs on Wednesday, Cipriano noted.

"One reason we did so well against them the first time was that our guards played so well," Cipriano said. "If we could just get our players to realize that if they start playing with that same effort in all our games . . .

"I'm sure we'll see something different from Oklahoma than what they did at Kansas City,' he continued. "I don't think vou'll see many people get out of Norman (with a win). But this is one place where you could get a step on the rest of the teams (by

Nevertheless, Cipriano knows only too well the secret to beating Oklahoma is to depress 6-9 all-American center Alvan

Huskers checked him early.

"We played Adams about as well as we could have," Cipriano said. "We have to have a team effort on him. I guess we need all five players on him, although it does depend a little on where

"He's the closest I've seen to the best big man since I've been coaching in the Big Eight," he said. "He can do so many things...he's got all the moves. The Sooners are coming off an

easy 113-62 victory over Colorado. That only missed by two points of equaling the most points ever scored by an Oklahoma club (115 against Arkansas in 1971).

Besides that, Nebraska has not triumphed at the OU Fieldhouse since a 70-60 victory in 1970.

So the Huskers have a difficult Although Adams took game task Wednesday in attempting to honors with 28 points and 16 retain a share of the league lead.

Harris Sparks **NFC** Victory

MIAMI (AP) - Quarterback from Harris for the touchdown James Harris of the Los Angeles Rams, a late fill-in, walked away with most valuable player honors after leading the National Football Conference to a 17-10 victory over the American Conference in the Pro Bowl Monday night.

Harris was called from his home last week to replace Fran Tarkenton after the Minnesota quarterback pulled out with a sore throwing arm. Harris responded by throwing eight-yard touchdown passes to St. Louis' Mel Gray and Washington's Charley Taylor 112 minutes apart early in the fourth quarter for the NFC's victory.

"I was just trying to fill in," Harris said "I just wanted to give my best on every play. That's how I went into the game, with the intention of playing my best on every play The victory ended a three-

game AFC winning streak over the NFC in the Pro Bowl game. The AFC also has won six of the last seven Super Bowls.

'They were really fired up,' said Miami Dolphins' guard Larry Little "I guess they had been taking a lot of abuse over losing all those Super Bowls. They played very well.

The NFC was behind 10-3 entering the final period when Harris hit Gray with a 57-yard pass play to move the ball to the AFC's six-vard line. Grav followed that reception by catching Harris' first touchdown toss three plays later and the conversion by Green Bay's

Chester Marcol tied the score. The NFC was behind 10-3 entering the final period but Harring the final period but Harris, of the Los Angeles Rams, hit
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the AFC six-yard line on the first
play of the quarter.

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The NFC got the ball back on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff when Franco Harris, one of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl heroes, fumbled at the 33 and Washington's Ken Houston picked it up. Houston ran the fumble to the

15, where he himself fumbled, but Redskin teammate Chris Hanburger saved the ball for the NFC at the 11.

Harris threw another eightyard touchdown pass to Washington's Charley Taylor three plays later to give the NFC its first Pro Bowl victory since the inaugural interconference event after the pro football merger. The AFC, which trailed 3-0 at

halftime on a 33-yard field goal by Marcol, jumped into the lead in the third period on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Miami quarterback Bob Griese to Dolphin teammate Paul War-Miami safety Dick Anderson

was carried off the field near the end of the game when he suffered a left knee injury. 0 0 10 0 - 10 0 3 0 14 - 17

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David Humm receives the Richman-Gordman Player of the Year award from Regional Manager Marvin Dienstfrag. Humm's 1974 Highlights: Co-Captain, Fans' Vote

By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's senior quarterback Dave Humm had two good things happen to him during the 1974 season that he'll always remember. One was being elected co-

captain by his teammates and the other was being selected by a vote of Cornhuskers fans as Nebraska player of the year

Humm accepted a beautiful trophy Monday at a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel sponsored by the Richman Gordman Stores, which conducted weekly balloting by fans to select the player of the year The promotion also includes a

\$1,000 scholarship in Humm's honor to be given next fall to an NU retailing student to be selected by the University Foundation and the college of Business Administration

1 ~ Omaha Tech (6-2)

2 - Sidney (8-2)

3 - Minden (7-1)

5 - Crete (6-2)

bear watching.

1-Geneva (8-1)

3-Grant (10-0)

4-Milford (7-3)

5-Wilber (9-1)

2-West Point (9-0)

4 — Fairbury (9-2)

Last year's winner of the business executive. scholarship was Mark Rasmussen of Omaha, a marketing major who has been accepted to enroll in the graduate business school at Harvard. Rasmussen's scholarship was in honor of Steve Runty, last year's player of the year winner.

Participating in the award presentation were Marvin Dienstfrey, Richman Gordman's regional supervisor assistant dean Gary Schwindman of the NU College of Business Administration, and Harry R Hayme, University Foundation president Dan Gordman, president of

the 27-store Richman Gordman midwestern chain, said the scholarship award has a dual purpose - to honor an outstanding member of the Husker football squad and to contribute toward the education of a future

Nebraska

By Randy York

6 - Ord (7-1)

6-Tri-County (7-2)

9-Raymond Central (8-3)

10-Southeast Consol. (9-0)

7-Bassett (9-2)

7 — Aurora (6-3)

9 -- Auburn (7-2)

8 - Omaha Holy Name (8-2)

10 -- West Point CC (8-1)

Class B

Comment — Minden advances to No 3 after whipping

Lexington, 72-44. Aurora moves back into top 10 with im-

pressive 13-point win over Central City and 21-point victory

over Geneva Four-time losers Lincoln Pius X and Cozad

Class C

Comment - Geneva holds top rating despite loss to

Class B-rated Aurora. No. 1 status will get another critical

test this weekend - Friday against No. 6 Tri-County and

Saturday at Class B's No 3 Minden Milford, conqueror of

Wilber, also plays Tri-County Saturday night St. Edward is

courses

100, but schedule blocks ratings bid

Prep Ratings

"We now have about 20 Nebraska graduates in management positions," Gordman said.

"And we look forward to recruiting many more. The university is a potent force in our cities and in our state, and we look to its graduates for our leadership in business as well as in politics and the professions Humm's attention the next

week will be the professional football draft, which starts in New York next Tuesday. Aiready he has been receiving phone calls from agents and he expects to sign with one by next Tuesday

Then it will be a matter of waiting and hoping for the phone call that will tell him he has been drafted. While he has had no definite contacts from pro clubs, he will be very disppointed if he ısn't selected

"Being selected isn't as big a thing as making the club once you've been drafted," Humm

He thinks teammates Tom Ruud and Bob Nelson enhanced their draft chances by their play in the Senior Bowl game recently in Mobile, Ala "They were on all the specialty teams and both did good jobs," he said

Wesleyan To Host Concordia

Following an 85-73 loss at Hastings Saturday night, Nebraska Wesleyan returns home to try and even its Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record with a Tuesday night game against Concordia at 7 30 p m in Taylor

The Plainsmen led at halftime against the highly-touted Broncos 34-30, and were in the game until Hastings notched 10 unanswered points midway in the

second half Concordia, winless in 12 starts. dropped a 102-80 decision to conference rival Dana Saturday

The Bulldogs have lost twice to Kansas Wesleyan, a team Nebraska Wesleyan defeated in the season opener 94-80, and also twice to John F Kennedy of Wahoo. JFK conquered NWU over the holiday break, 85-78.

Lack of height appears to be the major Concordia problem as center David Wolter stands only 6-2 and the tallest team member 1s 6-3

The leader of the Bulldog attack recently has been Wolter, a sophomore transfer from North Carolina and Norm Roth, a junior transfer from Portland,

Wolter netted 32 points against Kansas Wesleyan Jan. 6, with 67% field goal accuracy and Roth has been averaging around

20 points per game recently Paul Krueger, at 6-3, has been Concordia's leader rebounding

and will have to battle the Plainsmen's 6-6 Gene Parks, 6-9 Blake Butler and 6-2 Steve Joekel under the boards Wesleyan holds the offensive

and defensive edge over the visitors with an 83.9 offensive output per game compared to 74.4 for the Bulldogs, and 84.9 to 92.8 advantage on defense.

Aggressive Defensive Play Boosts Milford

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

Milford's full-court zone trap defense may not cause opponents to commit a rash of tur-

It's more of a tempo-setter. It gets the Eagles pumped up to play their best "It seems to get us moving,

get us into the swing of things, says second-year coach Bob Bargen. "It seems like we stand around too much and don't come around until we go into the press." Defense has been the name of

the game all season for Milford, which vaulted to the No. 4 spot in this week's Class C ratings following its 54-50 conquest of previously unbeaten Wilber.

"We're stressing defense so much more this year," says the 24-year-old Bargen, who succeeded his brother, Dennis, at Milford when Dennis moved to the head basketball job at Class A Columbus.

"I think our being aggressive defensively is what helped us beat Wilber," observes Bargen. The Eagles checked Wilber's 6-5 standout Russ Andersen to 11 points. Dave Welsch, Milford's 64

junior, accomplished most of the defensive job on Andersen. "He fronted him and only gave up seven points," according to Bargen. "We also pinched with the guards to get the job done."

A large and enthusiastic Milford following at Wilber played its part in producing the upset, too, adds Bargen.

"We really packed that place,"

had a couple years ago for the 23-1 team. Everyone was there."

Having played a quality schedule was equally instrumental in manufacturing the upset, Bargen believes. Milford's three losses have been to Class A's unbeaten York, defending Class B state champion Lincoln Pius X and to Centennial, another Class B club.

'We gave York a good scrap (67-59) and played well against Plus X (in a 61-58 setback), notes Bargen. "We were disappointed most with the loss to Centennial.'

The latter loss is what cost Milford in the Southern Nebraska Conference Tournament seedings in a meeting among league coaches Monday at Geneva.

Milford earned the No. 3 seed in the Eastern division behind Wilber and Tri-County. Tecumseh, Pawnee City and Wymore Southern followed in that order. In the Western division, top-

ranked Geneva earned the No. 1 seed with once-beaten Sandy Creek seeded second. Following, in order, were Sutton, Hebron, Harvard and winless Henderson.

Last year, Milford finished a surprising second in the rugged championship designs.

Balance will be the key Miltord features as much of it as any team in the conference. Jeff Stutzman and Ron Wergin

Southern Nebraska Conference Tournament. This year, the Eagles are much stronger offensively and defensively and have

are behind last year's respective notes Bargen. "It was the same type of following that Milford 17.4 and 15.0-point scoring averages. They're contributing 14.0 and 13.4 points per game this season

But the talented pair of shooters are getting more help. Six-three Mark Schweitzer supaverage.

the tempo-setting press, is

ports a 12.7 average and the 6-4 Welsch is flirting with a 10-point Such balance, combined with

producing Milford wins against rugged competition.

Palmer Terms Miller 'World's Best Golfer' Miller wound up the Tucson favorite events and Pebble

Arnold Palmer says there is no question in his mind - Johnny Miller is the best golfer in the world and as such is unbeatable. Palmer made his 1975 debut

Tucson Open but is passing up the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am here this week. Before heading east for a short rest, Palmer had a chance to watch Miller in action from up close. "There isn't a part of his game

that isn't sound," said Palmer of Miller. "He's hitting the ball longer and straighter than anyone else, his iron shots are letter perfect and he's putting very well." "On top of that, Miller has

such confidence in his game that he can win on that alone even if he should develop a problem. That's the key to winning golf confidence - and right now Miller has so much of it that he can't wait to play."

Open Sunday with a 61 for a 72 hole score of 25 under par 263. That was nine shots better than runnerup John Mahaffey and gave Miller back-to-back viclast week in the Dean Martin- tories in the year's first two

Monday was a day off at home in Napa, Calif., for Miller but he'll be coming down to the Monterey Peninsula for a practice round Wednesday. The Crosby is one of Miller's his game for a month in Florida.

Buckner Aids Indiana's Win

Quinn Buckner poured in 26
points, leading top-ranked Indiana to an 89-69 Big Ten basketball victory over Wisconsin

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secutive victory.

Beach is one of his favorite

"Even if I won ten tour-

Among others Miller will be

facing this week is Jack

Nicklaus, who also is fond of

Pebble Beach. It will be Jack's

first event of the year and he

reportedly has been tuning up

naments in a row I wouldn't

muss the chance to play in the

Crosby," Miller said

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for the shorter Badgers as the Hoosiers took their 20th conTotal fours Indiana 45 Wisconsin 29
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Garry Smith . . . minus 'ratty fur coat' but still

FOOTBALL

Quarterback Joe Namath has been invited to play on a World Football League team possibly to be located in New Haven, Conn according to a Memphis newspaper

Stanford and Army have switched sites for the football meetings the next two college seasons

Richard Williamson, an assistant at Arkansas, was named head football coach at Memphis State University

Roy Gerela, the American Football Conference's leading corer with 93 points whose place kicking helped the Pittsburgh Steelers to a Super Bowl trophy was named recipient of the Adidas-pro football weekly Golden Toe Trophy

OTHER SPORTS

Pitcher Sam McDowell, who ranks 10th on major league baseball's career strikeout list with 2 424 will be invited to spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a non-roster plaver

World champion Oscar Albarado of the United States said he will try for a knockout win when he meets Japanese challenger Koichi Wajima in a World Boxing Association junior middleweight title bout Tuesday night in Tokyo Terry O'Reilly, brought up by the Boston Bruins three

seasons ago to police the corners was named as a replacement for injured teammate John Bucyk on the Prince of Wales savad in Tuesday's National Hockey League all-star game Although Dave Forbes is serving a 10-game suspension for a

stick assault. Bep Guidolin requested that his former player be allowed to take part in the National Hockey League all-star George Ireland, 61 resigned as head basketball coach at

Chicago Loyola because of failing health after 24 seasons with Iowa held tight to its top position in Amateur Wrestling News rankings for this week with a 117 114 margin over Wiscon-

sin Oklahoma State was third Oklahoma fifth and Iowa State was fourth Chris Evert won the fastest and easiest money of her career Monday in taking the CBS Pressure Point one day tournament

in Humacao P R She defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands in the best-of 13 point match to take the \$12 000 first prize Larry Brown, who revitalized the Denver Nuggets and Kevin Loughery who led the New York Nets to the American

Basketball Association title last season were named Monday as coaches for the ABA all-star game Jan 28 in San Antonio Fred Stolle, captain of the Australian tennis pros who will challenge on American team here for the World Cup next

would be among the Aussies defending the Cup in the March 6-9 The Baseball Broadcasters Association of America has

received official recognition from the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Ralph Kiner, president of the newlyformed organization said Monday

David Thompson, who was Player of the Year last season while leading North Carolina State's basketball team to the national championship was honored as the top Carolinas athlete

International Track Assocation president Mike O Hara confirmed that it now appears certain world record-setting star Ivory Crockett will not be turning professional any time soon

Ronald Gunn (oach of Southwestern Michigan college's national championship cross-country team has been named cross country coach of the year by the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association

million brach of contract suit against him

scheduled in Montreal kip Keino and Ben Jipcho, long-distance runners will

Los Angeles on March 22

terms with the New York Cosmos of the North American Societ League

assistance for athletes in nonprofit sports has been rejected by other members of the Big Ten Conference A Milwaukee newspaper said its survey of conference athletic directors produced an almost unanimous sentiment that any curtailment of grants in-aid should be undertaken only with all schools participating in the action

Australian tennis standout Evonne Goolagong has suffered a wrist injury and may have to drop out of the professional ten-

SHOPPE

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Coaches 'Routine' On Eve Of All-Star Game MONTREAL (AP) - Fred and 4 in the 28th event

Shero and Bep Guidelin the coaches for Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star Game expressed characteristic views of the game at a news con

ference Monday Shero serious about every game and every practice, announced he would be accompanied behind the bench by Mike Nykoluk-who assists Shero in his duties during the regular season at the helm of the Philadelphia Flyers

Guidolin, meanwhile, kept his loose easy-going attitude but agreed with Shero's philosophy I wish I had an assistant,

Guidohn said with a grin "If I did he could be talking to the reporters and I could be in my hotel room resting

Shero will bring his team of Clarence Campbell Conference stars selected from teams in Divisions 1 and 2 into the Montreal Forum for the contest, while Guidolin will guide the favored Prince of Wales Conference players from Divisions 3

Girls Eye Full Slate

A Northeast-Lincoln High intra-city girls dual gymnastics meet Thursday highlights gym nastics action for the coming

Millard at Lincoln High and Papillion at Southeast tops girls basketball in the city Thursday Other meets and games for the

Gymnastics — Tuesday Lin coin High at Beatrice East at Millard Wednesday Southeast at Papillion Thursday — Raiston at East Basketball - Wednesday

Fremont Bergan at Lincoln Pius X Thursday - East at Ralston Northeast at Beatrice

Prep Cage Summaries

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Both agreed in their ex-

pectations of the game 'You're not going to see any hitting but I don't think people

want to see much, ' said Shero, who has on his roster five of his Flyers players Bernie Parent will play goal behind center Bobby Clarke, left wing Bill Barber and defensemen Ed Van Impe and Jim Watson Meanwhile, the only All-Star from Guidolin's Kansas City

club will play against his regular season coach Shero picked right wing Simon Nolet from the roster of the Scouts but because Guidolin earned his coaching spot behind the Boston Bruins bench last season, he will look on as Nolet takes the ice for the opposition

'I hope he wins the car though 'Guidolin glibly said of the prize given the game's most valuable player "He might give it to me '

Shero didn't think the prize was motivation enough for his players 'None of them needs a car None of them needs the

Basketball Scoreboard

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They re All-Stars, that s incentive enough, 'Shero added ' A lot of players wouldn't say outwardly 'I'm thrilled to be here,' but they are If you ask them, they'll say, 'aah, let's get

this thing over with 'But inside,

they feel differently If they're All-Stars, they have pride " That pride brings the league's top 40 players and over 18,000 fans to the sub-zero temperatures here for Tuesday night's contest-the first under the conference setup after seven years under the divisional format used before the league

expanded to 18 teams this sea-

Further expansion, to Seattle and Denver in 1976-77, was a major topic to be discussed by the NHL's Board of Governors, who took the All-Star break to convene a two-day meeting here A question arose about following through with the additions because of the economic troubles which have hit all

businesses Last week, the Na-

money (\$500 to each member of tional Basketball Association assault from a Minnesota grand as to whether Forbes' suspenpostponed a move to Toronto, citing the money crunch as a

major reason "That's what we'll find out at the meeting," a top team executive said when asked about the expansion

Also on the docket for the governors was a discussion of the Dave Forbes-Henry Boucha incident during which Bruins' left wing Forbes drew a 10-game suspension without pay from the league and an indictment for

jury for injuring North Stars' forward Boucha 17 days ago

Guidolin surprised the gathering by saying he might select Forbes to fill the forward position vacated by an injury to veteran Bruins' left wing John Bucyk Terry O'Reilly had been announced as Bucyk's replacement, but Guidolin said he had not been consulted on the move and he understood it was his

priority to make the selection There was no immediate word

attempts in the first half, finally

solved the Islanders' zone

defense in the third quarter. The

Rockets outscored the Islanders,

The Rockets were paced by

junior Tami Forbes with 10

points, junior Janet Bates with

nine sophomore Pam

12-0 to assume a 31-23 lead

the roster

sion included exhibition games

The Prince of Wales coach later said that he had met with NHL President Clarence Campbell, who said that Forbes could not be used Guidolin said that O'Reilly would fill the spot on

Shero presented his lineup of four forward lines and six defensemen for the game, scheduled for 8 pm EST Guidolin said he had not prepared his as

Northeast Topples Islanders

Accurate third-quarter after hitting on only 10 of 37 field shooting powered the Lincoln Northeast girls basketball past Grand Island, 39-31, Monday night at Northeast's gymnasium

The victory boosted coach Henry Willemsen's Rockets to 2 1 while Grand Island fell to 9-3 Northeast, which trailed 23-19

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Judy Ziola scored 10 points for Grand Island and Mary Desch added nine

from Cindy Nelson

on Thursday night. The reserves meet at 6 30 p.m. while the varsity plays at 8 p m NORTHEAST (39) GRAND ISLAND uelson 40 l 8 Voegel

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The Canadian Olympic Association has recommended that the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics make a decision by Feb 15 on whether the games will be held as

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Spaghetti Ritual Works For LSE's Lucchino

Last Saturday morning, John Lucchino went to Lincoln High's Johnson Gym, weighed in at 9 o'clock, ran all the way home and sat down to a plate of spaghetti at 9:30.

Lucchino, Lincoln Southeast's full-blooded Italian 119-pound wrestling standout, has a ritual before each meet.

"I've got to eat my mom's spaghetti or I don't feel like I've got a chance to win," says Lucchino, who manufactured a big surprise in winning the Eastern I-80 Conference 119pound championship last Saturday night.

Lucchino would like to have eaten the spaghetti the night before the conference meet, but there was a problem - he's been watching his weight better than the most religious weight watcher.

"I didn't even eat, period, Friday night," relates John. "I haven't been eating for a couple of weeks to get down to 119. It's been all grapefruits and raw eggs stirred up in orange juice.

It's been a fight for Lucchino to get down to where he wants to wrestle the rest of the season

"I weighed 140 last summer when I attended the Southern Iowa Wrestling Camp at Graceland College." Lucchino points out. "It's really been tough to diet down."

Especially when his mom is such a great cook. "I have to fight it and try to stay away from the house," he admits. "I'll go down to the YMCA with Steve Hill and Ron Anderson just so I won't have to smell what's cooking and be tempted to eat." Lucchino entered the Eastern

I-80 with a mediocre 3-4 record and was seeded fourth in his first venture into 119-pound competi-

"Last year, I went down from 112 to 105 and qualified for state, recalls Lucchino. "I feel better when I'm light. I'm quicker. I'm not a muscle

"I'm staying at 119 the rest of the year," he declares. "No way am I going back up. If I ever do. I just won't wrestle and I haven't pionship finishes.

all hit the road this weekend for Superior State. each sport's respective competitive matchup.

faloes. This will be the Huskers' first action since Dec. 13-14 when the Huskers finished first in the Rocky Mountain Open in Denver.

Colorado in Lincoln 154.90-144.95. Following its trip to Boulder, Nebraska will travel to Iowa State on Feb. 1 to face the defending NCAA champion Cyclones.

Nebraska's wrestling team. fresh from a 36-3 defeat of Kansas State in Manhattan on Jan.

Mavericks Top South Dakota

University of Nebraska at Omaha tripped the University of South Dakota 81-72 at the UNO fieldhouse Monday night.

The visitors from Vermillion led 40-35 at halftime, but the Mavericks gained a 46-35 lead with 16:42 left and never relinquished the advantage.

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KMTV Golf **Tourney Set**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The 12th annual KMTV Men's Amateur Open golf Tournament will be played July 31-Aug. 3 at Omaha's Applewood and Benson Park courses

Dates were announced Monday by Mayor Edward Zorinsky, K-M-T-V sports director Jim Kelter and officials of

the Arthritis Foundation. The tourney benefits the Arthritis Foundation.

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missed a varsity match in three vears.

Although he admits his 6-4 record "sounds terrible. expecially for a senior. Lucchino intends to project himself into the thick of the battle for state-wide 119-pound

He views his move down a weight class philosophically. "To me," says Lucchino, "the season has just begun. I know I have a long way to go, but I'm going to do my best to get there."

If he can limit his spaghetti sessions to pre-meet meals. John's hoping for more chan-

Teams To Travel

Nebraska's gymnastics, 17, travels to Minneapolis Saturwrestling and swimming teams day to face Minnesota and

Orval Borgialli's wrestlers are 4-1 on the year and last year lost Francis Allen's gymnastics to Minnesota in Lincoln 26-12. squad travels to Colorado Satur- The wrestlers next meet is Jan. day for a meet with the Buf- 29 in Lincoln when the Huskers cluding road right-of-way, it face Northwest Missouri at 9:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

John Reta's swim team travels to the state of Minnesota Friday to face Southwest Minnesota on Last year. Nebraska defeated Friday and Bemidji State along with Minnesota on Saturday.

Last year. Nebraska defeated Bemidji State 95-18 and Southwest Minnesota 97-16. Both meets were in Lincoln.

Overall. Nebraska swimming team is 9-1 after losing last weekend to Iowa State 82-31. The swimmers' next action is a Feb. 1 home meet against Missouri at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliesum pool.

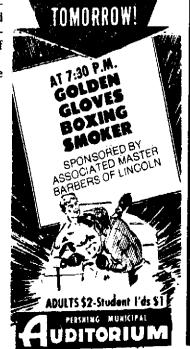
Omaha, Neb. (UPI) - The Bill Advances To Regulate Sports Conduct

By United Press International The Legislature's Health Com-

mittee advanced to the floor Monday a bill which would allow amateur boxers and wrestlers to be suspended or reprimanded for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The bill, LB5, would give the authority to reprimand or suspend for one year the right of participation to the State Athletic Commissioner.

Included in the definition of unsportsmanlike conduct would be failure to compete in good faith, engaging in any "sham" match or the use of "threatening or abusive language" toward officials, other contestants or spectators.



JOHN LUCCHINO . . . likes spaghetti.

This week's Lincoln wrestling schedule includes: Tuesday -Lincoln High at Southeast (7 p.m.i. Northeast at Ralston. East at Papillion, Pius X at Beatrice: Thursday - Grand Island at East (7 p.m.), Southeast at Millard, Pius X at Crete: Friday - Hastings at Lincoin High (3:30 p.m.); Saturday Northeast at Grand Island.

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With the popularity of snowmobiles increasing throughout Nebraska, snow machine operators should be aware of the rules and regulations governing their sport.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Alex Metreveli, perhaps Russia's best tennis player, was knocked out of the \$115,000 Indoor Tennis Tournament Monday night by Sherwood Stewart of Texas.

Stewart ousted the eighthseeded Metreveli, in a firstround match decided by a tie breaker, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Stewart, who had never before played the eighth-seeded Metreveli, went ahead 5-4 in the third set, when Metreveli lost service by netting a forehand. Meanwhile, ninth-seeeded

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., rebounded from an opening-set loss and beat Patrice Dominguez of France 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 in a battle of left-handers.

Fourth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands won his opening-round match today in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship over Jose Higueras of Spain 6-2, 6-3.

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Uneven parallel bars — 1. Linda Dean, .NE, 6.85; 2. Peggy Liddick, LNE, 5.85; .Patti Defreece, LNE, 4.80.
Vaulting — 1. Peggy Liddick, LNE, 75. 2. Marcy McGrath, GJ, 6.75; 3. Linda Dean, 6.05. All-around — 1. Peggy Liddick, LNE, 6 01; 2. Linda Dean, LNE.



Mel Brydl Gets 300

Brydl Records

Beatrice - Lincolnite Mel Brydl saved his best for last here Sunday and it was perfect.

Brydl, bowling his ninth game of the day in the Burwood bowling tournament at Tonka Lanes, recorded a 300 game. With the 300, Brydl finished

with a 694 series to take the lead from another Lincolnite, Larry Siebe in singles. Brydl, with 21 pins handicap, has a 715 total while Siebe's was 712. **

When M. Jackson meets Muhammad Ali in the ring Tuesday night, it'll be for a worthy cause-at least, Jackson hopes

M. Jackson is the heavyweight mayor of Atlanta. He says he'll be fighting as M. Jackson which stands for either mayor or Maynard, "whichever vou like to remember me by." There was a kind of weigh-in

at City Hall Monday. No scales, but some statistics were announced. Ali wasn't there, but Jackson was.

"We all know what'll happen if he hits me." Jackson said. "I'm thinking about how I can apologize quickly if I hit him."

The "fight," scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is a benefit performance to promote black business gains in Atlanta. An exhibition is scheduled also

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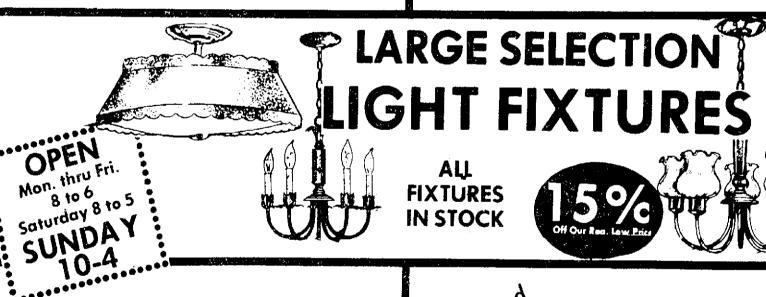
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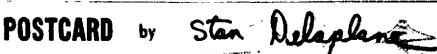
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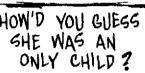
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But there was little evidence

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One factor working in the

market's favor was the spread of

a 9¾ per cent prime lending rate

in the banking industry, after

cuts to that level in the basic rate on corporate loans by two large

The dominant mood through-

out the session, however, was

one of caution. It looked as

though a good many investors

had simply withdrawn to await

clearer indications of the ulti-

mate form government economic measures to deal with the

nation's economy and energy

Some clues, at least, were

expected to emerge from Presi-

dent Ford's scheduled news con-

ference Tuesday afternoon and a speech by the President

Wednesday to the Conference

Board, a prominent business

Southern Co., the most active

stock on the Big Board, fell a

point to 91/2. The untility hold-

ing company reported lower

1974 earnings, as well as re-

duced future construction

plans, and its Georgia Power

subsidiary asserted it was on the

Coal stocks were noticeably

weak on the heels of the com-

ment from Federal Energy Ad-

ministrator Frank Zarb over the

weekend that the Ford ad-

ministration might consider

extending a proposed windfall

profits tax for oil companies to

coal concerns as well if the situa-

Pittston, for example, fell 1%

to 40: North American Coal was

off 134 at 301/2, and Carbon In-

dustries gave up 13/8 to 211/4 on

Nucor rose 31/8 to 155/8 and

Kawecki Berylco added 11/8 to

9% among the day's best per-

centage gainers. An investment

manager interviewed on the

public television program

"Wall Street Week" over the

weekend spoke favorably of the

Consolidated Oil & Gas, the

The American Stock ex-

change's market-value index was

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ index closed at

Final Rites Set

For Methodist

Minister Hicks

North Platte (AP) — Funeral

services will be Tuesday after-

noon for the Rev. Luvern C.

Hicks, 80, who had been pastor

of several Methodist churches in Nebraska. He died Saturday at

The Rev. Mr. Hicks, who was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan

College at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa,

moved to Scottsbluff in 1942

after having been associate

pastor at University Temple in

At the time of his death, he

was postor of churches in

Maywood and Wellfleet. He had

also served as pastor in

Scottsbluff, McCook, North

Platte, Paxton and Sutherland.

Survivors include his widow,

Edith: a daughter, Mrs. Don

Lindauer of Ft. Morgan, Colo.;

one brother, Orville, of Des Moines and a sister, Mrs. Nelli

volume leader on the Amex, rose

the American Stock Exchange.

brink of insolvency.

tion called for it.

two stocks.

11/s to 81/4.

up .07 at 67.88.

64.44, up .04.

the age of 80.

Seattle, Wash.

continued till the close.

issues traded on the NYSE.

trading of the new year.

economic

government

up .01 to 37.87.

about 5 points.

banks last week.

problems will take.

Mr. Gutenberg made the type movable. He forgot to put a gear

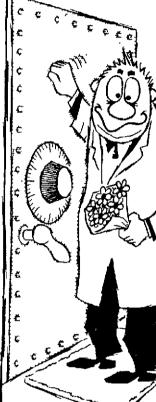
I am in favor of the realistic approach. Clouds don't look to puffs. Nor do they look like white sheep grazing in a blue meadow. They look cloudy,

ple falling over seats in the dark,

not brighter than 10,000 suns.

Building. They look funny.

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Chief Orders Arrest

Jay of Ainsworth.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Souvanna Phouma, reported recovered from a heart attack suffered six months ago. ordered the arrest Friday of a protest leader whose group has seized public buildings in the provincial capital of Thakhek, government sources said.

Stock Mart

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 616 ad-New York Stock Exchange: 61 inces, 703 declines. Most active Southern Co., 9½ -1 Sales 13,450,000 Stock Exchange: 266 ad-

Chicago Wheat — Mixed: late buying.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (AP) - Dow Jones stock

Journ 214 / 1209 61 213 10 -0 08 Transactions in stocks used in averages Industrials, 1,074,200, Transportation, 265,200, Utilities, 239,400, 65 Stock, 1,578,800.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Motorola Nat Starch Rorer Amch

Standard & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 0 Stock Index

Commodities

Post Losses

possibility that farmers will plant more acreage to food and feed grains this year influenced a wide ranging drop in farm commodity futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday. At one or another time in the

session a limit decline was maintained in at least two pits. When the session had ended, soybeans were down 20 cents a bushel for the third straight session and, under board rules, the trading limit is extended to 30 cents.

Corn futures closed on the limit of 10 cents a bushel lower and oats lost 51/2 cents. Wheat futures touched the limit of 20 cents lower but closed on a mixed tone along with soybean meal. Soybean oil lost 75 points, coming off a 100 point limit dechne.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Color Range

Open High Low Close Prev.

PHEAT

May 370 379 364 379 384

May 368 377 8360 377 33934

Jly 360 370 375 369 376

Sep 370 376 359 375 376

Dec 377 386 370 385 386

CHILE WHEAT CHICAGO (UPI) -- Grain Futures

LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 ρ m.

Wheat No. 2 53.37 \$3.49 Corn No. 3 yellow....\$2.55 \$2.57 Milo No 2 Cwt.....\$3.65 \$3.90 Soybeans No. 2 \$5.30 \$5.55

OMAHA, Neb (AP)—The
Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday
Wheat nominally 3 off, 3.773.80 corn nominally 10 off,
6 off, 3 80, corn 2 89 2 92, oa 3 54-1 64, so rrf 5 72 2 85 2 92, oats nominally 6 off, 54-164, soybeans nominally 20 off 57 2 577, sorghum nominally 20 off, 4 45-4 75

Kansas City

(CANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 55 cars off 10 to 25, No 2 hard 3 90-4 64n, No 3 3 80-4 64n, No 2 red wheat 3 75-4 90n, No 3 3 004 630, NO 2 red wheat 375-490n, No 3 373-489n Corn 69 cars up 5 to off 16¼, No 2 white 3.45-435n, No 3.305-420n No 2 yellow 3.09¼-3.14¼ n, No 3.289¼3.13¼n Oats no cars off 5, No 2 white 1.68-1.88n No 3.158-1.87n Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3 67n Monday, No 2 soft red 3 65n Corn No 2 yellow 3 0514n (hopper) 3 0214n (box) Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1 62n Soybeans No 1 yellow 5 791-an No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3 1014n (hopper) 3 0214 (box)

Denver Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 3.39; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote, yellow corn 5.30-5.55.

Markets At A Glance GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing U.S. Freasury Notes for Monday Prices in

Barrow, Gilt Prices Drop

OMAHA. Neb. (AP)-Barrows and gilts traded fully \$1 00 lower on the Omaha livestock market Monday.

Around 200 head of well-sorted handyweights brought the day's butcher top of \$38.00, while bulk trade on better grades ranged from \$37.25-

Sows were steady to 25-cents lower on tickets marked from Dailas 2 4 9 Davidg 4 9 DeLAWARE GROUP:

Steers and heifers trended strong to 25-cents higher when compared with the limited trade late last week, but they were unevenly weak to 50-cents lower when compared with last Wednesday

Cows were strong to 50-cents higher.

trended 50-cents lower, shorn lambs 25-cents higher. There have not been enough ewes lately to establish a trend.

Omaha Omaha
OMAHA Neb (AP) (USDA)—Livestock
quotations Monday
Hogs 6 500 barrows and gilts fully 1 00
lower around 200 head U S 1 2 210 240
lb 38 00 1 3 200 240 lb 37 25 37 75 sows
steady to 25 lower, 320 600 lb 33 25 34 00
Cattle and calves 8 000 steers and
heifers strong to 25 higher than limited
trading late last week or unevenly weak
to 50 lower than last Wednesday cows to 30 lower than last Wednesday cows strong to 50 higher choice and prime 1 100 l 175 lb steers 3700 choice 950 1300 fb 35 50 36 75 occasionally 37 00 choice and prime 975 1 025 lb heifers 36 25 36 40 choice 850 050 lb 35 00 36 00 utility and commercial cows 15 50 17 00, canner and cotter 12 00 15 50 cutter 12 00 15 50
Sheep 200 wooled slaughter lambs 50 lower, shorn lambs 25 higher not enough ewes lately to establish a trend choice with prime end 90 114 lb wooled lambs 39 00 39 50, choice with prime end 100 lb shorn lambs 42 00, cull to good ewes 5 00-8 00.

Estimated recent Flooder

Estimated receipts Fuesday
Cattle and calves 6 500, hogs 6,000, sheep 500

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — ioux City Livestock Market trading Monday
Hogs 7 000, butchers slow rather uneven 1 001 25 lower, U.S. 1.3. 200 200 lbs
37 00 37 50 sows 50-1 00 lower, U.S. 1.3. 350600 lbs 33 00 33 25
Cattle 6 500, trade very slow,
slaughter steers and herfer opening
steady to 50 lower steers choice 1 000 1 250
lbs 35 50 36 50 herfers choice 1 0001 100 lbs
44 50 35 50 mixed nood and flower 33 50

lbs 35 50 36 50 heifers choice 1 0001 100 lbs 34 50 35 50, mixed good and choice 33 50-Sheep 700

St. Joseph

St. Joseph

St Joseph Mo (AP) — Quotations for Monday Cattle 3,300. Slaughter steers and heriers very uneven, 50-200 lower with most sales 100 150 lower Slaughter cows 50-100 lower Many slaughter steers and heriers remain unsold at 11 am Slaughter steers. In 1000-1075 lb 35-75. choice 1000-1200 lb 34 00 35-50. two loads choice with a flew prime 1000-1075 lb 35-75. choice 1000-1200 lb 34 00 35-50. two loads choice and prime 1350 1400 lb yield grade 4 34 00, mixed good and choice 900-1000 lb 34 00-34-50, good and choice 32 50-34-00, good 79-00-32-50. Utility slaughter cows 15-00 lb 30 0-32-50. Utility slaughter cows 15-00 lb 30 0-32-50. Utility slaughter cows 15-00 lb 36 00-37-50. 24 270-280 lb 35-03-600, 20-300 lb 35-00-35-50, 34-300-340 lb 34-09-35-00, 12-185-200 lb 36-00-37-00. sows 50-75 lower, except weights over 500 lb steady lo 25 higher, 1-3-300-450 lb 33-25-34-00, 2-3-475-625 lb 34-90-350 lb 31-50-350 lb 32-50-350 lb 31-50-350 lb 31-

Pilots OK Contract

Chicago (AP) - United Airlines pilots have ratified a 31month contract, averting a possible strike next month, union officials said.

Mutual Funds

New York —Foi- DrecthCp 3 ld 3 44 lowing is a list of DodgCx 11 19 11 19 bid and saked pri- Drexel E 7.35 7.35 ces on Mutual DREYFUS GRP and as a quoted by Sp Incc Dryf La 10 01 10 01 Cust Ki 59 lnc Dryf La 10 01 10 01 Sp Incm 6 17 6 76 Cust Ki 594 6 40 Specal Cust Ki 57 12 Scubber Finds Bar Cust River Specal Cust River Sp Revision 10 7 Cust River Sp

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Direct Cattle Sales O M A H A N e b AF (USDA)—Direct cattle sales Monday Volume 2000 trading quiet outlet I miled as most packers have current week's kills largely covered Live not enough sales to provide prices or trends.

Wooled slaughter lambs

Dressed steers and heifers mostly 50 Dressed steers and heiters mostly 50 lower some sold on terms with prices linked to carcass quotations on the day of slaughter. Weight only steers, high good to prime mostly choice 500 900 to 57 00 instances 58 50 on 500 700 to car casses, heiters high good and choice 500 700 th 56 00 57 00 instances 57 50

Carlot Meat Market DES MOINES lowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for lowa and river market areas. Beef trade very slow demand poorthoice steer beef 50-200 lower, limited sales choice heifer beef 1.00 lower, steer beef choice 500 800 lbs. No. 3.61 50-62 00. no sales No. 3. heifer beef. Fresh pork cut trade generally slow limited trade on picnics 50 higher skinned hams 25-1.00 lower belies 2.50-3.00 lower than last Thursday. Lons 14 lbs and down 74.50 (export), picnics 6-8 lbs 41.50 skinned hams 14-17 lbs 65.00-67.00. 17.20 lbs 62.00-62.50. 20.26 lbs 61.5062.00. 26.30 lbs 61.00, belies 1416 lbs. 57.50. 18-20 lbs. 54.50. CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)— Carlot beef.

bellies 1416 ibs 57 50 18:20 lbs 54 50 CHICAGD (AP) (USDA)— Carlot beef sales Monday
Beet trade very slow choice steer beef 100-200 lower choice heifer fully 100 lower good steer 200 lower good heifer beef and cow beef untested Choice steer beef and cow beef untested Choice steer beef yield 4 600-800 lb 59 00 59 50 900 900 lb 57 50 59 00, good, yield 3, 500-700 lb 58 50-61 00, yield 34, 500-800 lb 58 00, load 57 00 northern canner cutter cow beef load 38 00

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercan-

MILO: 47 50 47 50A 49 00A 48 90 48 90 50 40A Jul 48 90 48 90 48 90 A-Ask, B-Bid, N-Nominal

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodifies Monday declined to 39 41

339 41
Previous Day 344 79, Week Ago 346,86,
Month Ago 356 51, Year Ago 357 59
1974-75 1973 1972 1971
High 388 28 351 71 232 28 195 13
Low 331 97 231 53 194 22 184 58
(1926 average equels 100)

GOLD-SILVER

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Paris - (free market) guomiwon down 189
Frankfurt - 173 95 down 2 22
Zurich - 175 00 up 0 75
New York - Handwand Harman nonn 175 25 up 1 25 Engelhard base price refining settling and unfabricated gold 175 50 up 1 25 per froy ounce sering price fabricated gold 179 89 up 1 28 per troy dunce.

troy dunce New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday guoted silver at \$3 975 cents per fine dunce down 10 cents

Lincoln

CHICAGO (AP) -- (USDA) - Butter issued only on Tuesday Thursday and

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady on top grades weak on grade B 93 score AA 68 07 92 A 68 07 90 B unquoted

NEW_YORK (UPI-USDA)-Egg 4,362 market Monday
Offerings adequate Demand fair

Otterings adequate Demand fair Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases). Fancy large (Min 10per cent AA 75 per cent A average 47 lb.)—White 61 64. Fancy medium (Min 10 per cent AA 75 per cent A avg. 41 lb.)—White 56 59. Fancy small pullets (Min 75 per cent A, avg. 48 lb.)—White 50 59.

Safari Inn Files For Bankruptcy

bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Lincoln. The petition filed by Safari

The York County Department of Revenue has seized the

of \$2,405.42 in taxes, according to the petition. The property includes a campground. restaurant, gift and convenience store and service station.

Vista E

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3.97 down 10 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.069 down 10 3 cents.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged Class Flarge 51 mediums 50 smalls 42 nest run breaking stock 42 checks 34

Eggs unsettled sales delivered warehoise, cartons unchanged A carton are 63-65. A mediums 58, 60.

Inn-Waco lists liabilities of \$267,-671.65 and assets of \$296,273,21

property because of nonpayment

New York (UP1) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday London — Morning fixing 172.75 down 100 afternoon fixing 175.00 up 1.25 Paris — (free market) guomwon down 180

PRODUCE

Eggs weak Monday sales delivered warehouse cartons unchanged A extra large 64-67. A large 63-65. A mediums \$8.

NEW YORK (UPI USDA)—Butter market Monday Unavaileble

Eggs: Grade A large 49.55. A medium 38.47 current receipts 30.38. State
Eggs: Grade A large 49.55. A medium 38.47. A small 30.38. Grade B large 34. un dergrades 27.28. pullets 25. current receipts 29.34. Poultry: farm hens 3, commercial larges.

A campground opened in July

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1971, near Waco has filed for

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Burial Of Storage Tanks Under Alley OKd By City

By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday granted the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Lincoln Foundation permission to use public space to bury fuel storage tanks.

The firms asked to use space beneath the alley between 14th and 15th Sts.

Although the council granted the application, the lawmakers axed a proposal to modify the type of storage tanks required.

Public Works Director Bob Obering recommended that the tanks be placed inside a concrete structure to protect other underground utility lines in the event a tank should rupture.

Alternative Suggested Attorney Bob Guenzel said the concrete boxes would cost an extra \$90,000 and suggested that a concrete lid would be adequate to protect against spills. He also suggested that a fiberglass tank be used instead of a metal tank. Guenzel said the alternate

proposals were "reasonable."

country's various Civil Defense

shelters distributed to low in-

come groups and others who

Colin's remarks came during a

joint city-county meeting to dis-

cuss the future of the local Civil

Some City Council members

and county commissioners have

questioned whether the two-

member CD office should be

continued, particularly now that

the threat of a nuclear war has

diminished. No conclusion was

Maj. Gen. Francis Winner.

state adjutant general and state

the local officials that he

helieved the agency is needed to

marshal forces during natural

Winner said he did not believe

that other agencies, such as the

police and fire departments,

could handle civil defense duties

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said

However. Colin questioned the

need to maintain a series of

shelters and to stockpile food.

away in the shelters and said the

city and country should direct

Civil Defense Director George

Lincoln Action Program (LAP)

bylaws, a handful of LAP board

members attempted Monday to

The incongruity centered

around the nomination of Marge

Harding, outgoing board chair-

Harding was defeated last fall

in her bid for re-election as a

low-income area representative

to the board. The old board was

retired officially at the

LAP bylaws do not specifically

Harding's petition plea to be

seated as a board member at

large contained 80 signatures ob-

tained from the low-income

community; only 67 persons

voted in the area election, she

Her petition case was to have

Following the election of

other officers — Alberta Cooke,

vice chairman; Ralph Bassett,

secretary; and Mike Merwick,

treasurer — the battle over the

The issue was referred to an

appointed committee of seven,

been left up to the newly-elected

state that officers must be bona

December annual meeting.

fide board members

executive committee.

bylaws was renewed.

pointed out.

man, to retain her position.

elect a nonmember chairman.

the continued operation of the

cies and other disasters.

director of Civil Defense, told at all next year.

need the food.

Defense agency

reached Monday.

as well.

the hungry.

Colin Favors Giving

CD Food To Hungry

County Commissioner Bob said only 5 to 10% of the food

Colin said Monday he would like has spoiled and that much of the

to see the food stockpiled in the rations are 10 to 12 years old. He

cilman Steve Cook said, "While A-1 single family on the this is drastic, the alternative (spilled fuel oil) is much worse."

In other action, the council hiked admission charges at the Children's Zoo, 28th and A.

Adults will be charged \$1 instead of 75 cents and children will be charged 35 cents, instead of 30 cents. The new fees will go into effect this spring.

The increase in fees will help defray increasing costs to feed the animals, buy new ones and maintain equipment at the zoo.

The city lawmakers also agreed to settle out of court the case of Gottner v. City.

Sued For Change

Raymond Gottner had sued the city on a zoning change approved by the City Council for his property at Eastridge Dr. and O St. Gottner had requested a change of zone to G Local Business on one lot facing O St. and F Restricted Business on the remaining land. Surrounding homeowners objected to the business zoning facing Eastridge Dr. and Lyncrest Dr.

In voting to go along with The City Council had approved Obering's proposals, Coun- F zoning on the one lot, leaving

said he would be glad to dis-

tribute the rations if directed by

the council and commissioners.

CD office pointed out that the

food is edible, but far from tasty.

"It'll keep you from starving."

Johnson noted that the federal

government is no longer

replacing the food when it is

used or thrown away.

Col. Verl Johnson of the State

City Atty. Dick Wood said the compromise worked out with Gottner calls for extensive landscaping along the residential streets and the limitation on the building area, signs and lighting.

Additionally, the developer will be prohibited from building service stations, car washes, carry-out restaurants, new or used automobile sales, hotelsmotels or using billboard advertising.

In further business, the council directed that a resolution be placed on next week's agenda appropriating \$34,277 to the Lincoln Action Program. The money will be used to continue the program called Services to Families with Alcohol Related Problems.

The council also:

Ordinances, Third Reading Withdrew plat of Cornhusker
Industrial Plaza at 20th and Fairfield, because the developer had not

- Approved repaying district in 7th, from J to H; 8th from K to L; 8th from O to M; N from 7th to 8th; M from 7th to 9th; L from 7th to 9th, and K from 8th to 9th.

- Approved application of Der Brate Stube Corp., dba Loaf & Stein, for retail Class C license, 1228

Denied request of Seatrite Manufacturing Co. to use public space at 4634 Hartley to build stairway and walkway for new

ties due to improper legal descrip-

A, 852 feet south of S. Coddington to 300 feet east of S. Coddington and in Coddington from West A north Creating sewer district in West

A 852 feet south of S. Coddington to 300 feet east of S. Coddington and in S. Coddington from West A north Repealing ordinance creating

description of land to be acquired Adopting new Uniform Fire Code of 1973 Edition.

defraying cost of acquiring off-street parking facility — the Cen-

Council Will Consider Department's Makeup

day to take a second look at the organization of the city's twovear-old Community Development Department.

The department includes everything from the housing adoffice is a "good insurance policy" during snow emergen-(ASAP) to the City-County Com-

mission on Aging. Director Leo Scherer agreed with the council that the ASAP Colin said the food is rotting project and the Commission on Aging should be placed either in the Health Department or under that the food be distributed to the proposed human services division.

Those two agencies were Drake disputed that much of the placed in Scherere's department food is "rotting away." Drake because they "existed as floating

Community Service Administra-

tion, when he visits LAP offices

asked to interpret local bylaws

pretaining to at-large and

proportionate memberships and

You don't have to be a bud-

ding Bobby Fischer to compete

for the title of Lincoln City Chess

The annual chess marathon is

open to players of every age and

level of experience. No club

membership is needed to com-

derway Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

at the Bennett Martin Public

Library. Contestants may still

register on the opening night of

play. The entry fee is \$5 for those

19 and older and \$3 for those 18

Preliminary play will follow

the Swiss system for five rounds,

with winners playing winners

and losers playing losers. Eight-

man round robin sections will

The top finishers in the Swiss

will enter the championship

The competition gets un-

Champion.

and younger.

Chess Competition Opens

The visiting executive will be

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Grasping at a loophole in the representative for Region VII.

explained.

administration to consider consolidating all inspections divisions in one department. Currently, there are inspectors ministrator's office to the housed in the Public Works Alcohol Safety Action Program Department and in the housing administrator's office

The council called the meeting with Scherer to review his

Scherer also is the project

groups takes up most of his time. LAP Fracas Over Leadership eligibility requirements for

JOYO 61st & Havelock THE TRIAL of BILLY JACK

Week nights at 7:00 only Sat. & Sun. 1:00 4:00 7:00

wrestling teams. Alternates named by Thone were: Edward A. Crame, Lincoln; Edward P. Earhart, Fairbury; Kevin C. Kinley, Fairmont; James L. Kuddes, Fremont; Scott McGinnis, Wisner; Blake F. Moritz, Osmond; David A. Partridge, Stanton: Michael R. Sullivan, Daykin; and David Townsend, Madison,

Weybrauch Named

Bruce Weybrauch of Lincoln has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



Silent Sentinels

Like mysterious sentinels, these monolithic forms were recently discovered in the center of Silver Dry Lake, near Baker, Calif., about 90 miles from Las Vegas. No one, including the local residents, had a rational explanation for the estimated 5,000 formations, which cover 100 yards by 1,000 yards of the desert floor.

UMA Could Receive Funds Any Day Now

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

After months of waiting for new lifeblood, the University of Mid-America (UMA) might get the first drops of a \$12.5 million transfusion within a "matter of days," a Washington official told The Lincoln Star.

Jerome Lord, program officer for the National Institute of Education (NIE), said a decision on multi-year funding for UMA and its affiliate State University of Nebraska (SUN) might be announced by Thursday.

NIE is nearing the end of negotiations on a five-year proposal submitted by UMA, an open-learning consortium to develop courses modeled after the SUN project for adults in four states

Promising Sign When the NIE National Coun-

cil met 11 days ago, Lord said. the fact that it "came out with no policy action against" the UMA proposal allowed competitive negotiations to continue. a promising sign for the funding

NIE is the educational research and development arm of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has already granted about \$1.3 million to SUN, a four-year-old experiment in non-traditional education. SUN began offering college courses to Nebraskans at home this fall

The brainchild of D. B. Varner, NU and UMA president, SUN has received a total of about \$2.3 million from NIE and the U.S. Office of Education, and more than \$300,000 from other federal agencies, endowments and private foundations and business.

request - for part of NIE's hard-won \$70 million pie - is crucial to SUN's proposal to develop 55 courses in the next five years, and to establish off-

DOUBLE FEATURE "CONFESSIONS OF A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE' **NEIGHBORS**" RATED X NO ONE UNDER 18 HURRY! ENDS THUR. SEE THEATRE CLOCK

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campus, multimedia college MOVIES programs in the other UMA member states, through Iowa Movie starting times as submitted by theaters State, Kansas, Kansas State and

Missouri Universities. UMA asked NIE for funding alternates of \$1.98 million for an initial six-month period, or \$3.6 million for the first year.

Delivery Systems If the initial grant is for one year. UMA would use about \$100.000 to \$200.000 to develop educational delivery systems in the four states, and the remainder would be subcontracted through NU to SUN for continued research, course development and administration, according to Melvin D.

The dollar distribution 'will depend on the final award" by NIE, said George, SUN provost and UMA vice president for academic affairs. NIE officials. Lord told The

Star, "bear in mind very clearly and very consistently that this (UMA) is an experiment, and it could fail. "It therefore, for us, is not to

be confused with an institution being built," Lord said. UMA is "the first consortium

of this kind in the history of higher education in the U.S..' Lord pointed out. He explained the experiment, then, is twofold: First, to explore how an open-learning system "can increase access to postsecondary education, while maintaining quality and keeping costs as low as possible," and second, to establish and judge the effectiveness of multi-based education through media

Sheldon Art Gallery

12th & R

Documentary

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CINDA FIRESTONE

about the Attica

Prison Revolt

-PLUS-

THE BALLAD

OF CROWFOOT

by Willie Dunn

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7:30 & 9:30.

evidence that these offices shouldn't be elected. They should be appointed by the county board within guidelines."

Star Staff Writer

of resigning and will continue to

treasurer's and motor vehicle of-

Golden, a Democrat.

responded Monday afternoon to

the weekend announcement of a

Lancaster County GOP

executive committee which is

considering possible action in

The committee, headed by

the "Golden affair."

legislation

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Douglas 3: "Towering Inferno"
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Young Housewife" (X) 11:15, 4:45, 4:15, 5:45, 9:15, "All the Loving Neighbors" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45.

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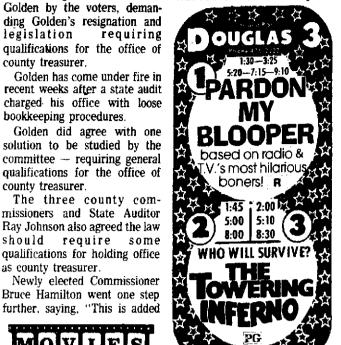
bookkeeping procedures.

County Treasurer Frank

Golden says he has no intention Board Chairman Jan Gauger, improve operations in the a Republican, said she found the GOP action "totally appropriate.

The parties have a responsibility to monitor and hold county officials responsible for their action. I am encouraged that in our county that the Republican Party is interested in that responsibility."

The GOP statement criticized Gar Donnelson, will consider Golden's investment policy. three suggestions: a petition stating, "Particularly shocking is drive calling for the recall of that Mr. Golden had nearly \$2,-



Golden Says He Won't Quit taxpayers' money sitting idle in

unused checking accounts for several years. "If these funds had been invested at only 6% interest, in four years the taxpayers would

have gained nearly \$500,000." Golden told county commissioners and Johnson last week that he plans to update his record and money handling procedures. He said Monday he is currently withdrawing idle

money from 16 county banks and

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following promotions: Herman A. Brockmeier was

headed by Cooke, who will take round robin section for the title up the question with the field of city champ. Stuart On Bank Board The board of directors of the promoted to executive vice presi-National Bank of Commerce, at

its annual meeting Monday, announced the election of James Stuart Jr. to the board. Stuart currently holds the division in January 1973, was position of executive vice president, NBC Co., a one-bank holding company. Prior to

joining NBC Co. in 1973, Stuart was employed by First National Douglas G. Alford was promoted City Bank of New York City. The board also announced the

dent, executive services group.

Wilbur H. Baack was promoted to senior vice president, correspondent bank division. Loren R. Anderson, who was appointed head of the administration

elected senior vice president. Donald F. Dillon was promoted to senior vice president, and is manager of the information management division.

to senior vice president, mortgage Robert L. Hans, manager of the

investment division, was promoted to senior vice president.

submitted bonds.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

— Approved manager application of Robert Cole Jr. for Loaf & Stein.

building.

— Removed from 1974 second

. Ordinances, First Reading - Creating water district in Keith Circle. Creating water district in West

improvement district setting forth

Last summer the council and County Board refused to budget Authorizing issuance and securing payment of parking facili-ty revenue bonds for purpose of money to hire a full-time deputy director and promised to consider whether to fund the office

The City Council vowed Mon-divisions," City Atty. Dick Wood

The council also asked the city

department's operations.

manager for the Centrum, a proposed parking garage and merchandising complex proposed for downtown. Scherer said that the Centrum and overseeing various neighborhood

requirements in such matters.

The chairmanship will be

Players will find their own

level in the tournament, said last

year's champion, Bud Narveson,

who will be defending his title in

Narveson expects the tourna-

ment to continue through most

Thone Names

King Nominee

To West Point

Steven R. King of Lincoln has

been selected by Rep. Charles

Thone as principal nominee to

attend the U.S. Military

King is a senior at Lincoln

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The 20 new varieties of turk, based on a three-year comwheat released by the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station over the years are a good examples of the new technology required by the agricultural industry today," according to Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Improved yields," he said. "can be attributed in large part to improved varieties - and new varieties are a result of research." Acker told members of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association at the annual Crop Improvement Days here Monday that new technology is required to maintain or increase the capacity of Nebraska to produce grain and feeder calves, or to feed cattle and produce

"In varietal development alone," he said, "there has been a 39% increase in yield from the old Turkey variety of wheat, from 100 years ago, to the present Nebraska-developed Cen-

parison in 10 states."

Nebraska wheat yield has improved from 24 bushels per acre in 1959 to 37 bushels per acre last year - with a projected figure of 51 bushels per acre by 1985.

The station has also released seven oat and four barley varieties. Two wheat and four oat varieties were released in cooperation with other states.

"Plant breeding research is also developing wheat, oats, and legumes of high protein contet and quality," Acker said. Dr. John Schmidt and Dr. Virgil Johnson have developed a new wheat line which is higher in protein under all growing conditions than varieties now grown in the hard red winter wheat

Acker told the group the planned NU Plant Science Complex on East Campus will greatly ease the current space problem. "We are currently utilizing a former haynow of the old horse barn, and two former poultry houses as laboratories,'

Campbell, Wagner Take Ag Honors

Wavne Campbell of Lodgepole were announced as premier seed growers for 1975 by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association here Monday night

The two veteran seed plaques by Dr Donald G Hanway, chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agronomy, on behalf of NCIA at the annual Crop Improvement Days banquet.

Campbell has farming and ranching operations in Cheyenne and Garden Counties, and has certified seed for more than 25 years. He has been farming since. 1938. Living on the farmstead his father moved to north of Lodgepole in 1919

The Campbell unit consists of and Bob Wagner of Hartington 1,400 acres of dryland 200 acres of irrigated land, with an annual production average of 5,000 bushels of wheat and 2,000 bushels of oats. In recent years he has certified Centurk and Hiproducers were presented Plains wheat and Trio and Pettis

> Wagner has had a long career as a seed producer and seedsman, and although admitting to being past 70 is still "in the harness" in his business, Farm Service Corp

> His total operation, a family corporation, includes a farm of 800 acres, a seed merchandising business a 200-head cow herd and seed certification of oats and sovbeans, including raising some of his own and contracting with other growers



Tale Of Dog Ends In Joy

Sad stories sometimes have happy endings. So it is with the saga of Beau, the lost

Labrador retriever. Nine days ago, Beau strayed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, 3015 Apple, where his owner, Mrs. Mary Boen of Idaho Falls, Idaho — the Wards' niece — was visiting.

The story of Beau's disappearance — and the events that preceded it - captured the sympathy of Lincoln residents when it ran in The Star last week.

Dog Stood Guard

Mrs. Boens' husband Harold Boen died on a solo hunting expedition in Idaho several months ago. Beau was with Boen at the time of his death, and he stood guard over his master's body for 24 hours until help came.

Many people called The Star and the Ward residence with reports of having seen dogs that matched the description given of Beau.

But none of the dogs that Mrs. Boen went to look at was Beau. And when she left for home last Thursday, she had "almost given up hope" of fin-

Apparently, that small measure of hope that remained was enough. Beau went home Monday on Frontier flight 105.

The long search for Beau ended Saturday when Ward received a call from Tom Wolf, 3537

Stray Reported

Wolf reported that a stray dog fitting the description of Beau given in The Star had been loose in his neighborhood for several days.

Ward hurried over and identified the dog as Beau. Seeking shelter from the cold, Beau had expropriated a doghouse in Wolf's neighborhood. 'He had crowded another dog out of his own doghouse," Ward said.

Ward took Beau to a veteramarian who then called Mrs. Boen for a more positive identifica-

"There's absolutely no question in my mind right now that it is Beau," said Ward, after put-

ting the dog on the airplane 'Seemed To Know'

"He seemed really at ease when he got into the kennel" at the airport, Ward continued "He seemed to know that he was going home

Contacted at her home in Idaho Falls Monday morning, Mrs. Boen said she was "thrilled to death" about Beau's impending arrival

"Everybody's going with me to meet him at the airport," she said, adding "I've got a lot of good friends here" who have been concerned

And of her friends here, Mrs. Boen said, "I can't thank the people of Lincoln enough for the way they helped

"We never would haver found Beau without

Two Thought Low Bids On Labor Offices

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Preliminary indications are that two developers have underbid the controversial lease the state has with Jado Investment, Inc., for office space for the State Labor Department in Omaha

A third developer has submitted a bid which does not meet bid specifications but would cost the state roughly half of what it is paying for the Jado property Sen John Savage of Omaha said the

bid results show "what a rip-off the state is getting from Jado " The Jado building, he said, was constructed when the cost of borrowing was lower than the rates in effect for the new bids

An advisory committee Monday agreed to ask federal Labor Department officials to inspect the three properties The inspection is tentatively slated for next Tuesday

Must Be Approved

The committee decided to call in federal officials for an inspection after the three bidders supplied additional information requested by Stan Matzke.

state director of administrative services. The federal government, which will pay the rent on the building, must approve the site location before any action can be taken

The state is presently paying \$133,000 a year in base rent (\$178,000 a year including utilities and taxes; for the Jado building at 5404 Cedar in Omaha

The lease became a hot issue in the 1974 gubernatorial camp..ign when Republicans charged Gov J James Exon gave the lease to Jado because Michael Jackson, a Jado partner, supported Exon's election in 1970

Republicans claimed the state was paying too much for 24,800 sq. ft. of office space and that the lease was not put out for bids. State law does not require formal bidding for office space

Two Disqualified

Bidding was subsequently reopened Five bids were submitted and two were disqualified because they offered only land to build upon

Of the three remaining bids, International Property Management Co of Omaha offered to construct a new building on 105th St. for an annual lease price of \$123,000 (\$166,000 including taxes and utilities) The Gendler Land Investment Co.

WARD... with wandering dog.

offered to construct a new building at 30th & Chicago containing 26,000 sq. ft of usable space for \$129,500 annually in base rent. Utilities and taxes, the firm said, would cost the same or slightly less than what the state pays for those items at the Jado location

Matzke said the Gendler bid appears to meet all specifications

Cimic Offered

The N P Dodge Co offered to lease an existing building called the Physicians Curic consisting of 24,258 sq ft of usable space for \$66,000 annually, not including taxes and utilities. Savage said the Dodge bid appeared

to be "a good deal" However, Matzke pointed out that the

bid specifications call for a new building or one built since 1971. The Dodge building was constructed in 1952 "I think we'd be on very skaky ground

if we put 1971 in our specifications and accepted something else," Matzke said

He said the object of reopening the bidding process was to find something comparable or better.

Clinic Well Built

Savage said he has seen the building and considers it well built. The concern, he said, should be to get office space that meets the Labor Department's needs at the lowest price

Rut Matzke said there are other problems with the Dodge offer extensive interior remodeling would be needed since it has been sectioned off into doctors' offices and the Dodge company leases the property from a third party.

The International Properties offer was questioned from the standpoint of location, since it is on the west edge of Omaha and away from areas of high unemployment. That proposal is also based on state acceptance of the bid by Feb 1

Matzke said that will have to be checked into, since it is "almost impossible" for the state to complete action by Feb 1

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State Broadcasters Blast Public Radio realize the (NETV) commission

Star Staff Writer

The president of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association (NBA) said Monday the proposal for a statewide public radio network is unnecessary, "the state cannot afford it," and its establishment "would be inflationary" Further, Gordon (Bud) Pentz

told the Nebraska Educational Television (NETV) Commission, the NBA opposes spending money even for a study of the potential or need for public radio. Commissioner Philip

Heckman of Crete first proposed the idea of a public radio network last November The commission in December authorized the NETV staff to apply for a federal grant to determine the feasibility of such a network.

NBA members "feel very strongly" against Nebraska public radio, said Pentz, of KWBE in Beatrice.

Nebraskans are already served by a wide range of news, music and topical discussion formats, Pentz said, suggesting public radio would only duplicate

existing commercial offerings. Jack McBride, commission secretary and NETV general manager, told Pentz, "this is sort of history repeating iteself." McBride recalled NBA opposition in 1963 to the proposal the Legislature establish the NETV

Network. "I suggest," McBride said, "that possibly some of the members of the Nebraska Broadcasters Association don't ranchers. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

has not approved any active public radio in Nebraska

Pentz produced a memo from Adams Sen George Burrows based on legislative research. concluding that the commission needs additional authority from the state to build or operate a public radio station

McBride acknowledged that limitation, but explained the NETV Commission is the officially designated state agency responsible for public radio and television development. Thus, McBride said, the com-

mission "has every authority" to conduct a public radio study. which he called a "responsible, correct and appropriate action." Should a study reveal interest

in or need for a public radio network, McBride said, the commission will only recommend that to the Legislature and governor

However, if a study shows public radio would not serve a unique, complementary function and duplicate commercial radio. the commission would drop the matter, McBride said.

In other business, the commission authorized NETV to buy a 2.75-acre site near Falls City for a maximum of \$7,000 including a \$600 option, plus survey and

other fees.

Ron Hull, NETV Network program manager, reported that a bill was being drafted Monday in the Legislature to establish a weekly ETV series on agriculture for farmers and

No Snow, **But State** Gets Wind

Although no new snow fell in Nebraska Monday, high winds over the state resulted in some drifting of old snow in the east while duststorms hit the west and southwest

Several schools in eastern Nebraska closed early Monday afternoon as a safety precaution to enable buses to transport students home before county roads became impassable from drifting and blowing snow

A high wind warning was issued for western and southwestern Nebraska Monday afternoon as strong gusty winds moved eastward, accompanying a fast moving cold front. Winds were clocked at up to 43

mile-per-hour gusts at Scottsbluff.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Roads reported all highways in the state near normal, except in the northeast

Meeting Place Moved By Gem, Mineral Club

The Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club has moved its meeting place to the Administration Building, ground floor, at the State Fairgrounds.

The group will be meeting there Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Burglary Investigated The Lancaster County sheriff's

office is investigating a burglary in which old coins and jewelry valued at more than \$800 was taken from a home at 2133 21st Ave in Waverly, owned by Hazel

Arkansas Boy Dies In I-80 Truck Crash Sidney-A two-truck crash on was struck in the rear by a semi

Interstate 80 about 12 miles west of here Monday afternoon killed an 18-year-old Arkansas youth, Cheyenne County Attorney Don Tedesco said

Tedesco identified the youth as Michael D Shelley, of rural Siloam Springs, Ark.

Tedesco said a slow-moving eastbound semi-truck with a blown tire driven by William C. Platt, 48, of Salt Lake City, Utah,

North Platte Teen Killed

In Accident, Two Hurt North Platte (AP)—A one-car

accident on a North Platte street early Monday claimed the life of Gary Johnson, 17, according to investigating officers. Police said Johnson was a

Platte. Dunn apparently lost

control of the auto, hit at least

three parked cars, then slammed

passenger in a car driven by Michael Dunn, 20, also of North

Shelley was killed instantly. Tedesco said, and Platt was taken to a Sidney hospital, though his injuries were not believed serious. Bartow was not

driven by Edward Bartow, 36,

also of rural Siloam Springs.

Shelley was a passenger in the

Bartow truck Bartow was the

youth's uncle. Tedesco said.

Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital, while Dunn and another passenger, Byron Pelton, 17 North Platte, were hospitalized

in a stable condition Police said the mishap is under investigation and that the Lincoln County attorney's office will make a decision on the possibility of filing charges. into two trees, the report in-

Wreck Kills Wilber Man Lincoln Star Special

Wilber - William Sickman,

73-vear-old Wilber resident, was killed Monday morning when the pickup truck he was driving was in collision with a Burlington-Northern freight train at a crossing in Wilber. The Saline County sheriff's of-

fice reported the crash occurred

at a crossing near the intersec-

tion of Third Street and Highway

Sickman apparently failed to notice efforts of a railroad flagman to halt the pickup, the sheriff's report noted. Witnesses said signal lights at

the crossing were working at the time of the crash, according to the sheriff's office. Engineer of the freight was identified as Reuben Worster,

3318 M St., Lincoln. The death brought Nebraska's 1975 traffic fatality toll to 14.

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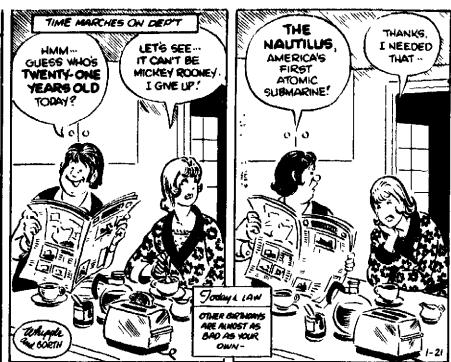
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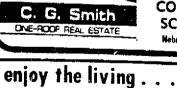
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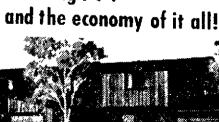
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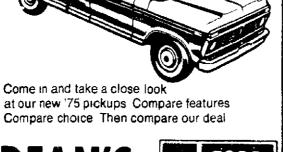
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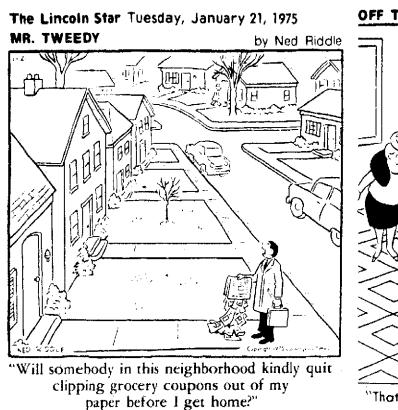
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JUST. THE SAME I WISH THEY'D GET A GUY OUT HERE TO FIX THOSE TIRES!

by Johnny Hart UNFORTUNATELY FOR ME YOURE IT ONLY LASTS TILL DARN SUNDOWN. RIGHT

JUST

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

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3 Pooped

4 Writer

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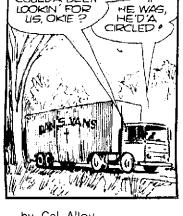
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THE PRICES OF EVERYTHING IS GOIN UP AN UP ... WHERE IS IT GOIN TO END? AN ALL THE TIME MY PADGUMMED SALARY STAYS THE SAME!

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE

IS A LIFE AFTER DEATH?





THE RYATTS by Cal Alley PSSS...MR. KETCHAM, DON'T LET MOMMY SEE YOUR ELBOWS ON TH' TABLE .. OR YOU WON'T GET ANY DESSERT! 14 Here (Fr.) 15 Be well 17 Thickness 19 — and haw 20 Night

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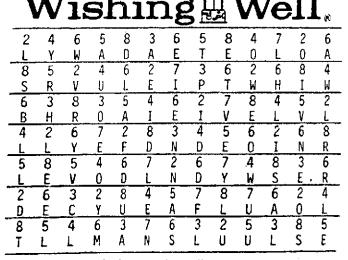
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HOW YOU WORK LIKE A DOG."

THE LOCKHORNS



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne OOGAH BUT EACH 1006AH KID DOES

ANIMAL CRACKERS





LET'S SAY I DO "SUPPLY THE FULFILLMENT, "

HOW ABOUT A MINOR

DETAIL



by Rog Bollen

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



I'M AMAZED BY

MISS HUNT, IN

THEATRE TODAY!

HERE! READ THE REST OF THE ACT! YOU'LL SEE THAT YOUR PRUDISHNESS, NUDITY IS ESSENTIAL FOR-VIEW OF WHAT IS DRAMATIC INTEGRITY! ACCEPTED IN THE

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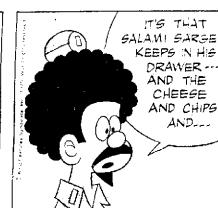
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by Ed Strops

I STILL SAY . WE SHOULD'A DUMPED THE

GIRL OUT!

Yesterday's Answer

23 Operatic song 32 Candid

30 Pal Joey's

creator

31 Criminal

"ever"

shield

37 Bard's

38 Eye

22 Beauty shop

for autos

(2 wds.)

24 Disperse

27 Robust

29 Virile

FRANKLY, I NEED THE

WORK, MR. AMBLER ...

BUT I DO NOT UNDRESS







WINDOW IS OPEN! MAYBE IT WENT IN

HOUSE, MAYBE UNCA DONALD SAWIT. J by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LET'S CHECK IN THE

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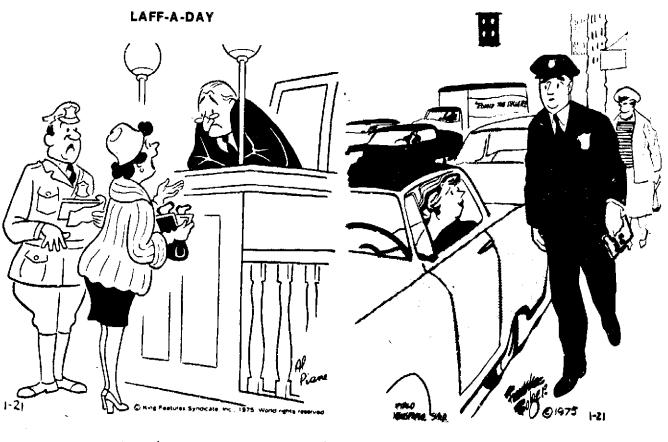






THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"If I promise not to drive can I keep my license? I need "It's my own fault-I would have seen that light if I wasn't so it for credit identification purposes.

awestruck at how darling you look in your uniform."